

## Roosevelt Says New Taxes Necessary For Crop Control Measure

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Makes Public Letter from President on Extra Session of Congress.

### SPEAKS OF BUDGET

Says New Measure Must Not Unbalance Expected Balancing of Budget.

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP).—Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the House agriculture committee, made public today a letter from President Roosevelt saying new taxes will be necessary if the cost of a crop control program is increased by the special session of Congress.

The President outlined his plans for crop control legislation in letters to Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the Senate agriculture committee, and to Jones.

"It is, of course, especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget," the President wrote.

"In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the general fund of the treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the treasury, backed by 100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes.

"In other words, whatever goes out must be balanced by an equivalent coming in."

#### This Year's Amount.

Congress appropriated approximately \$500,000,000 for soil conservation during the current year. In making public the President's letter, Jones said: "I feel confident that legislation can be worked embodying these principles." He added he was "hopeful that we may have a bill ready for consideration in the early part of the session."

The President's letter warned against a repetition of the Republican farm board experiment with control of farm surpluses.

"I wish to emphasize especially," he said, "that any price stabilizing features, through loans or other devices, should be reinforced by effective provision against the piling up of surpluses. We must never again invite the collapse of farm prices, the stoppage of farm buying and the demoralization of business that followed the federal farm board's attempts to maintain farm prices without control of farm surpluses."

#### Safeguard of Incomes

In summarizing the features that he said he believed should be incorporated in new farm legislation at the special session, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The new national farm act should safeguard farmers' income as well as their soil fertility. It should provide for storage of surplus crops, so that in an ever normal granary, so that if severe and widespread drought recurs consumers will be assured of more adequate supplies with less drastic increases in price than would otherwise be the case.

"It should provide for control of surpluses when and as necessary, but at the same time it should preserve the export markets that still are open to our farmers. It should protect both farmers and consumers against extreme ups and downs in the prices of farm products. It should be financed by sound fiscal methods. Local administration should be kept in the farmers' hands."

Mr. Roosevelt left the way open for new taxes in a statement at his press conference yesterday, declining to say flatly they were out.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP).—The position of the treasury on October 21: Receipts, \$26,073,848.99; expenditures, \$26,169,370.18; balance, \$2,728,790.75; customs receipts for the month, \$25,935,213.20. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,902,597,843.53; expenditures, \$2,397,148,313.70, including \$247,842,793.88 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$494,550,470.17; gross debt, \$36,950,306,499.92, an increase of \$178,439.84 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,735,773,648.13, including \$1,253,859,565.63 of inactive gold.

#### 12 More Death Sentences

Moscow, Oct. 23 (AP).—Twelve more death sentences were reported today in the Soviet rural regions. Seven persons convicted of undermining collective farms in the Volga Republic and five convicted as "destroyers" of cattle and grain at Sverdlovsk, in the Urals, were given the supreme penalty.

#### Heers Make Funeral Plans

Jameson, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—The parents of three-year-old Timothy Heers made plans yesterday for the funeral of their son, whose body was found yesterday at Chautauque Lake after a three-day search. His death was accidental, a coroner reported.

## Kingston Hospital Graduates Sixteen



Nurses who were graduated from the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing this week are shown above with the Superintendent of Nurses and Principal of the School, Miss Alma Porter. Front row, Miss Virginia Johnston, Miss Rita Lutz, Miss Virginia Cudney, Miss Marion Towns. Back row, left to right, Miss Granger Stewart, Miss Alice Brooke, Miss Isabella Howard, Miss Dorothy Vedder, Miss Madeline Lent, Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen, Miss Vesta Mallory, Miss Mabel Johnson and Miss Olive Boice.

## Reds Rush Troops to Aid Forces in Teruel, Aragon; London Parley Deadlock

### Richard Wenzel Badly Hurt in Auto Mishap

Richard Wenzel, 67, of 31 DeWitt street, is in a critical condition in the Kingston Hospital as the result of being struck and knocked down by an auto driven by Ira Ellsworth of 14 North Wilbur avenue, while the aged man was walking along Abel street, near the Wilbur bridge, Friday evening. The aged man sustained a possible skull fracture and other injuries.

Mr. Ellsworth in reporting the accident to the police department, stated he was driving along Abel street when Mr. Wenzel stepped suddenly in front of his car and was knocked down.

### George H. Lorimer Dies of Pneumonia At Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (AP).—George Horace Lorimer, editor who guided the development of the Saturday Evening Post from a small obscure magazine into a gigantic publishing enterprise, was dead today.

The noted editor died last night of pneumonia at his suburban Wyncoffe home. He was 69.

Lorimer, who for 38 years occupied the editor's chair of the Post, had been seriously ill since last Thursday. He contracted a cold which developed into bronchitis and later pneumonia. He had passed the crisis several days ago but suffered a relapse yesterday and sank rapidly.

Lorimer joined the Post in 1889 after two previous stints in his career. For eight years he was in the meat packing business in Chicago with Armour and Company, and for two years he was a reporter on the Boston Post.

A letter to Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who had just bought the Post, asking for a job, brought him the position on which he built his life's work.

The magazine held an inconspicuous place in the publishing world and Lorimer was set to rehabilitating it. A year later Curtis made him editor-in-chief in full charge of the magazine's policy.

In 1927 Lorimer became vice-president of the Curtis Publishing Company; in 1932, its president, and in 1934, chairman of the board. He resigned from the Post and the Publishing Company January 1, 1937, and retired.

Lorimer was born in Louisville, Ky., October 6, 1868, the son of the Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer and Mrs. Belle Burford Lorimer. Lorimer was married in 1892 to Miss Alma V. Ennis, daughter of Judge Alfred Ennis of Chicago. They had three children, Graeme, Burford and Georgia.

He held honorary degrees of doctor of laws and doctor of letters. Italy decorated him with the Order of the Crown and France made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

#### North Sea Gale

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—A screaming gale on the English Channel drove small shipping to shelter today. Torrential rains were accompanied by wind and high seas off the southeastern English coast. The British steamer Saint Brice rescued the crew of the abandoned yacht Tress, 18 miles off the Isle of Wight.

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## Julep Makers Due for Worst Shock of Career

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP).—Word trickled out today of a federal hearing that may shake the nation's mint julep makers to their last place of cracked ice.

A proposal has been made to the Federal Alcohol Administration that American distillers, among other things, be allowed to put less corn in Bourbon whisky.

Put more corn in corn whiskey.

Back through the julep's lineage, fights have been fought and duels declared over such details as whether to mash the mint.

You can see what might happen if officials change the complexion of Bourbon—the very julep of the julep.

## TWO GARR BROTHERS ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 23 (AP).—Roy Garr, who a month ago shot to death Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt when they met on the main street of this little bluegrass town, went back to his bird dogs today, a free man.

A jury of 12 tobacco farmers acquitted him of a murder charge last night amid wild applause.

Jack Garr, 37, youngest of the three brothers indicted for the slaying of the man who once was tried for the fatal shooting of their sister, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, was acquitted earlier on a directed verdict.

He was with Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr when Denhardt was shot, but was not armed.

The case of Dr. Garr, the oldest brother, was postponed to February.

Her Condition Serious

The condition of Miss Jennie Addis, 60, of 29 Franklin street, who was knocked down by an automobile on Broadway earlier in the week, was reported as still serious at the Kingston Hospital where she was taken following the accident.

## Assemblyman Conway Seeks Re-election on His Record

It was a foregone conclusion that J. Edward Conway, who has with such increasing efficiency and diligence represented the people of Ulster county in the Assembly since January, 1932, and who has during his incumbency of the office displayed ability that has won high recognition from his colleagues at Albany, would be re-nominated to once more succeed himself—and that without opposition.

It is safe to say that it is equally a foregone conclusion that when the votes are counted election night it will be found that the people of the county have again shown their good judgment and their appreciation of what it means to them and the welfare of the county to have an able and experienced legislator represent them in the state legislature, by returning Mr. Conway by a handsome majority.

A lawyer of experience and ability, quick to grasp the rules and regulations which surround the conduct of business in the Assembly, Mr. Conway in his first year at Albany soon demonstrated that he "knew his way around."

He has added to that ability the experience gained by succeeding years of service, so that today he is able to offer to the people of Ulster county the services of an experienced legislator of wide-

## Ceremony Will Mark Ground-Breaking For New Central School

City and School Officials, P.T.A. Representatives, Faculty and Student Body to Participate in Rites Next Week.

### WORK STARTED

Construction Company Has Men at Work Running Lines and Building Forms.

Plans were discussed informally Friday evening by the board of education relative to a ceremony in connection with the beginning of work on the new Central School building which probably will get under way within a few days. It was the opinion of the members that some official note should be taken of the breaking of ground for the new unit of the city's school system against which the building committee was empowered to take up the matter of a ceremonial to mark the official breaking of ground.

Since the letting of the general contract to the W. W. Kingston Company last Wednesday the details necessary to get the work actually started have gone forward with rapid strides. It is a colossal task and it is anticipated that this detail will be completed early next week, perhaps on Monday, and once the bond is posted the contract can be signed and the contractor may then enter upon the actual work. Work will be started under the terms of the contract within five days after the contract is signed.

Present plans point toward work being started late next week and by the first of the following week and it is expected the building committee will by then have made plans for the official ground breaking celebration.

#### Band to Have Part

Trustee Peeney, chairman of the building committee, has indicated that the ceremonies will include city and school officials, Parent-Teacher Association representatives and members of the faculty and student body with music for the celebration probably being supplied by the high school band.

While the official ground breaking move will be celebrated within the next week, actual operations have been started by the W. W. Kingston Company. A force of men is at work on the site running lines and making preliminary surveys in preparation for the commencement of work when the final signatures have been attached to the contract papers.

Forms are already being built for the pouring of concrete and other preliminary work will be rushed forward. Considerable work must be completed before cold weather if the work is to be carried on through the winter months, and the building ready for occupancy with the opening of schools next September.

The matter of heating was discussed at length by the Board Friday evening in connection with engineers from the Schenectady Engineering and Sales Corporation. These engineers asked for an audience with the board and the relation and maintenance of coal and oil were discussed at length.

The contract has been awarded for the heating work pending a more complete check-up and a further investigation of relative costs of installation, operation and maintenance which is being made by Teller & Halverson, architects for the board. The heating contract will be let.

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## Intermediate School To Be Same Size as Original High School; Cost \$263,749



FIREMEN BATTLE 7-ALARM BLAZE

More than 350 firemen, utilizing nearly 50 pieces of land apparatus, and aided by three fireboats in the harbor, fought a stubborn blaze which ate through the two top floors of a five-story building in the heart of Baltimore's business district. Sixty persons escaped safely.

## Elimination of All City Grade Crossings Will Be Heard in Albany on Nov. 4

### Drennan Girl, Free, Wants Only To Go Off Alone

Iselin, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP).—Dark-haired Margaret Drennan, acquitted by a jury, smiled wanly today as she spoke of her one wish—to "get away" for a rest from this little town where on a night six weeks ago she shot to death Paul Reeves, young father of two children.

Sitting in the warmth of her one-story home and surrounded by her family to whom she returned after weeks in jail and five days on trial for murder, the 20-year-old secretarial student declared she planned to pass "a couple of days" here first and then take a trip.

But none of her plans is definite.

She said she still wanted to continue the secretarial work that was interrupted by the tragedy September 7 when, she told a jury of 11 men and a woman, she shot Reeves because he attacked her a second time.

"Just walked up and down mostly," she answered to the question how she spent the three hours and 20 minutes during which the jury deliberated yesterday.

The crowd that cheered the jury's verdict in the New Brunswick court room and others who had to wait outside were disappointed when Margaret left for her home with her mother and father by a side jail door without passing through them.

Margaret said she still hoped to become a lawyer some day, a hope which her mother said was forestalled by lack of money. Her father, John Drennan, works as a metal lather in New York to support his five children.

A desolate picture of her future was painted for the jury in the summation of one of her attorneys, George L. Burton.

"She can't go back to Iselin and make that her home," the lawyer said. "She's got to break away from her family. In a few months she will have a child."

#### Snowfall at Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23 (AP).—The first snow of the season clung in large soft flakes over Churchill Downs on the opening day of fall race meet which attracted some 300 thoroughbreds today. The feature event of the day was the "Frankfort Handicap" at six furlongs for all ages with eight named overnight. Top weight, 114 pounds, was assigned to Dogaway, coupled with Murph as the Milky Way Stable's entry.

(Continued on Page 12)

New School Will Contain 38 Rooms with Modern Lighting in Every Room So That Eye-strain Will be Eliminated.

### FOR THE FUTURE

Architect Halverson Says School Was Planned with Eye Toward Future Expansion.

A successful conclusion to the local school problem will be reached on Monday when formal contracts are expected to be signed for the construction of Kingston's beautiful and new intermediate school by the Board of Education and the successful bidders for the various work.

When the school is completed by next September, the congestion in the high school will be entirely eliminated because the new school will house first-year high school students. In addition, all pupils of 8B and 8A classes will be transferred from the grade school to the new intermediate school, thereby preventing any possibility of crowding in the grade school for a long time to come.

W. W. Kingston, president of W. W. Kingston Co., of Poughkeepsie, the general contractor, stated yesterday that the building excavation is now being staked out and work will be started Tuesday.

#### Cost of Building

The following summary of the various successful bids shows that the total cost of constructing the new intermediate school will be \$263,749.00.

General contract . . . \$200,390.00  
Electric work . . . 15,136.00  
Plumbing . . . 15,300.00  
Heating . . . 32,923.00

Total . . . \$263,749.00

This cost compares with \$210,604, which was the cost of constructing the original high school, not including additions.

The contracts which the Board of Education has prepared for the various contractors to sign fix the rates of pay to be paid the building mechanics and also provides that local help shall have preference, if available.

It is expected the school construction job will provide employment for 50 men for the first two months, 80 to 100 men for the next six months and 30 to 40 men for the last two months.

Harry Halverson, of Teller & Halverson, architects in charge, stated that the new intermediate school will be one of the most modern schools in this vicinity.

#### 38 Rooms in Building

The new school will contain the following 38 ample and well-balanced school accommodations: 19—class rooms, 2—study halls, 1—large gymnasium and auditorium, 1—library, 2—science rooms, 1—cafeteria and music room, 1—kitchen, 1—teachers' lunch room, 1—teachers' rest room, 2—bicycle rooms, 2—bathrooms, 2—physical directors' rooms, 2—book storage rooms, 1—suite principal's offices.

Fire-Proof Construction

The building will be fire-resisting, with solid local brick walls, steel beams and concrete floors covered with wood flooring in class rooms and gymnasium and with asphalt tile over concrete elsewhere. The roof will be slate. Stairs will be steel, with anti-slip treads to prevent accidents.

Comparative Size

The main building will be 240 feet long and 60 feet deep, with a wing 118 feet by 68 feet. A good idea of the length of the building can be gained when it is compared with the present high school, which is only 14 feet longer. The original high school contained approximately the same number of accommodations as the new intermediate school, although the rooms in the new school will be generally larger than those in the high school.

Electric Eye

Mr. Halverson was particularly enthusiastic about the modern features of the new school. For instance, the lighting will be the most modern and every room so equipped that eye-strain will be entirely eliminated. A new automatic device called the "electric eye" will automatically turn on the inside row of lights in a room when the outdoor light becomes dim, in order that an equal amount of light will be in all parts of the room. When the daylight becomes stronger, the room lights will be turned off automatically by the electric eye.

Gymnasium-Auditorium

Another splendid feature of the new school will be the gymnasium-auditorium which will be

(Continued on Page Nine)



## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Weakness of rails touched off a new selling drive in today's stock market and leading issues suffered losses running to eight points or so at the worst.

Pressure of offerings was pronounced in the first half-hour but dealings quieted later.

Brokers attributed the sharp drop in carriers to the belief yesterday's approval of a freight rate boost by the Interstate Commerce Commission had been discounted by the recent brisk recovery in the transportation group.

Steady fall sharply forecast was made that next week's mill operations would register another sizable dip.

Union Pacific, late in opening, was off 6 1/2 points. Delayed also were Santa Fe and N. Y. Central. They were down 3 and 1 1/2 points, respectively.

Conspicuous losers included Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, J. I. Case, Deere, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Anaconda, General Electric, du Pont, Loew's and Paramount.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

## QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Allegheny Corp.	13 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	9 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	185 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	41 1/2
American Can Co.	87
American Car Foundry	21 1/2
American & Foreign Power	37 1/2
American Locomotive	20
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	51
American Sugar Ref. Co.	33 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	149 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	71 1/2
American Radiator	12
Anaconda Copper	38
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	10
Associated Dry Goods	9
Auburn Auto	8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43
Briggs Mfg. Co.	25
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	19 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	8 1/2
Case, J. I.	30 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	47 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	34
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	24 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	11 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	61 1/2
Coca Cola	104
Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	9
Commonwealth & Southern	17 1/2
Consolidated Edison	24 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2
Continental Oil	30
Continental Can Co.	46
Corn Products	52 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	16
Eastman Kodak	161
Electric Power & Light	9
E. I. duPont	120 1/2
Erie Railroad	8 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	21
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
General Foods Co.	33
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	15
Great Northern, Ptd.	26
Great Northern Ore.	13
Hacker Products	8
Houston Oil	7
Hudson Motors	8 1/2
International Harvester Co.	72 1/2
International Nickel	41 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	149 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	81 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Keystone Steel	9
Kresge (S. S.)	18
Lehigh Valley R.R.	7 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	67 1/2
Loews, Inc.	60
Mack Trucks, Inc.	24
McKeesport Tin Plate	23
Mid-Continent Petroleum	14
Montgomery Ward & Co.	37
Nash-Kelvinator	12
National Power & Light	16
National Biscuit	20 1/2
New York Central R.R.	18 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	34
North American Co.	16 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	12 1/2
Packard Motors	6 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	25 1/2
Penn. J. C.	76 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	23 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	34 1/2
Fullman Co.	31 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	68 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	15 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	45 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	64
Southern Pacific Co.	13 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	10
Standard Brands Co.	41 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	32
Standard Oil of Calif.	30 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	34 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Suocoy-Vacuum Corp.	15 1/2
Texas Corp.	40 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	43 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	90
United Gas Improvement	10 1/2
United Corp.	3
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	31
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	18 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	24
U. S. Steel Corp.	53 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	30 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	35 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	40 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	10 1/2

## 372,000 Aided.

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## Grant Railroads Rate Increases

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, by a ten to one decision, granted the petition of the railroads for rate increases, almost to the entire extent asked by the carriers. Based on 1936 volume of traffic the increases authorized on selected revenue producing commodities will add an estimated \$47,500,000 to the income of the roads. The decision is also seen as paving the way for further increases, covering traffic in general. Many industrial and railroad observers voice the opinion that such increases would do more than anything else to help the business situation.

The commission in addition to granting the increases asked indicated that it would consider further petitions on other commodities carrying increases that would add some \$25,000,000 more to railroad revenues. The commission said: "The record amply justifies the conclusion that in the aggregate the railroads are earning very materially less than a reasonable return on the fair value of their properties—the increase will be subject to review in connection with any comprehensive consideration of the rate structure."

Profit-taking set in toward the close of the market Friday and at the close industrial stocks, on the Dow-Jones averages, were off 3 1/2 points for the day, to 132.26; utilities were down 0.55 point, to 21.88. Ralls resisted the general trend and closed up 0.25 point for the day, to 35.28. Government bonds were lower, but corporates were firm.

Odd lot stock dealing Thursday showed that investors were still picking up bargains, with 970,984 shares bought against 432,187 sold. Phillips Petroleum reported \$1.60 a common share earned in September 30 quarter, compared with \$1.31 in the 1936 quarter. Among other earnings reports for the quarter were: General American Transportation \$1.32 a share, vs. \$1.01; Link Belt 1.20 vs. 84 cents; Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt 18 cents vs. 14 cents; Midland Steel 55 cents vs. 18 cents; Keystone Steel & Wire 27 cents vs. 30 cents; Otis Steel 84 cents vs. 34 cents; Link Savers 93 cents vs. 77 cents.

Business was off 1.2 points for the week ended October 16, to 132.26, percent of normal, according to Barron's Index. Shipbuilding was awarded a \$15,750,000 contract by the Maritime Commission, for construction of a liner to replace the S. S. Leviathan in transatlantic service.

Net income of Consolidated Edison for 12 months ended September 30 is estimated at slightly below the \$36,087,531 earned a year ago.

Business boomed in the third quarter by Electric Storage Battery was ahead of a year ago; orders to date are up five to ten percent over 1936 period.

Phillips Petroleum declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular 50-cent quarterly. Associated Dry Goods voted \$1.75 on second preferred arrears and first preferred quarterly of \$1.50 on regular dividend of 15 cents on common vs. previous of 20 cents.

Chevrolet has established prices for its 1937 models which are from \$27 to \$35 higher than the final prices on the 1937 models. The new prices are from \$57 to \$65 higher than the initial prices on the 1937 cars.

## New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

American Cyanamid B.	23 1/2
American Gas & Electric	24 1/2
American Superpower	1
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1
Bliss, E. W.	6 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	8 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tool	98 1/2
Equity Corp.	5 1/2
Fort Motor Ltd.	5 1/2
Gulf Oil	30
Humble Oil	30
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	12 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	28 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	4 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	59 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	7 1/2
Pennrock Corp.	3
St. Regis Paper	3 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18
Technicolor Corp.	19
United Gas Corp.	4 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

## Elimination of All Grade Crossings

(Continued from Page One)

within the specified time, which was done.

Just what action will follow the public hearing on the elimination of all of the crossings, of course, is not known.

Mayor Hesselman stated today that the city authorities would use every effort to have the petition approved by the state board.

Elliott's "Ex" Weds. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Roosevelt, former wife of Elliott Roosevelt, and Curtin Winsor, of Ardmore, Pa., went to the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia today for their marriage service.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Elliott Roosevelt, second son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were married January 19, 1932, and divorced July 17, 1932. She was given sole custody of their son, William Donner Roosevelt. He will be five years old November 17. Elliott Roosevelt has since remarried.

## Evangelist Park Conducts Meetings



REV. H. A. PARK

The Rev. H. A. Park, evangelist, is conducting a series of special religious meetings in the Church of the Nazarene, at Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, and these services will continue until the first of November.

The Rev. Mr. Park is a former railroad man, and has had 15 years' experience in the ministry. He recently resigned his pastorate in Elmira to give his entire time to work in the evangelistic field. Services are being held nightly at 7:45 o'clock with the exception of Saturdays. Sunday services are held at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. and the general public is invited.

## \$31,013 Contracts For Town Hall

Woodstock, Oct. 23.—Contracts for the building of the new town hall have been awarded, totalling \$31,013.

Clark Neher, the only contractor bidding on construction of the building, was awarded the masonry contract, including structural steel, iron, concrete, carpentry and painting, for \$27,138.

Hickeroth & Barnes were awarded the contract for electrical work for \$750. The same firm was awarded the plumbing contract for \$925. For heating and ventilation the contract was awarded to the Allen Electric and Supply Co., for \$2,150.

Town Attorney Martin Comeau is drawing up the contracts which are to be signed at once. Ten months is allowed for the completion of the job.

## Ann de le Vergne Wins Contest

Ann de le Vergne, a pupil in St. Ursula Academy, won the first prize of \$5 in the essay writing contest sponsored by the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association. The subject of the essay was fire prevention in the home. Second prize of \$3 was awarded Dorothy Coughlin of St. Joseph's School; Edna Short, of School No. 6, won third prize of \$2 and Constance Purvis, of St. Peter's School, fourth prize. The awards were made yesterday.

## About The Folks

John P. Cullen, Jr., and J. von Schleichen, of the Rhinebeck High School faculty, after attending the annual meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association at Schenectady, are weekend guests of Principal Pells, of Rhinebeck High School, at Lake Luzerne.

Jansen A. McEntee of Chicago, who has been visiting relatives in this section, spent Friday with his brother, Dwight T. McEntee, of the county treasurer's office. Mr. McEntee, who has been for some 20 years past connected with the leading carpet and rug houses, is now representing M. J. Whittall Associates, Inc. of Worcester, Mass. His duties take him over eight states.

## WATER CROSSLING NEAR COLD BROOK.

County Clerk James A. Simpson reported this morning when he reached the office here that the Esopus creek was rising rapidly and water was very close to the road way when he came through at Cold Brook. Later it was reported the water was not expected to come higher as the rain had ceased to fall.

Shortly before noon Mr. Simpson was notified again that the Esopus creek was rising and that an exceptionally heavy downpour was in progress. It was reported that the creek was beginning to climb again and the road was under water at the turn in the road just west of the Wilmie Garage at Cold Brook and also at Smith's, below Phoenixia.

## Being Left-Handed

If you are left-handed, don't worry. There was a time when people regarded the use of the left hand as something not quite nice, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine. They would use every form of persuasion to make a child use the right hand, however unnatural it might be for him. Some scientists say that it is wrong to make a child turn from his instinct—which ever hand he habitually uses is the right hand for him. In fact, to compel him to change may have a serious effect on him mentally and physically. One expert goes further and says that it is the duty of everyone to learn to use both hands with equal facility. It is essential for us to be ambidextrous.

## MAN 'TRACED' BACK 70,000,000 YEARS

## Find Earliest Known Link in Dead Montana Forest.

Washington.—Scattered remains of the earliest known members of the order of life to which modern man belongs have been discovered in central Montana by three scientists who in succession spent nearly thirty years exploring a wooded paradise of 70,000,000 years ago, according to a report issued by the Smithsonian institution.

Only teeth and jaws of these creatures have been found and only a paleontologist, the report says, could recognize their relationship to the monkeys, apes and humans of today. Tiny creatures, hardly larger than mice, they lived in trees of the ancient forest region just east of the Crazy mountains, according to Dr. George Gaylord Simpson of the American Museum of Natural History, author of the report.

No claim is made that the little animals were in the direct ancestral line of present-day primates. It is believed that they were offshoots of an earlier general and still unknown stock from which man also derived.

## Reptiles Eat Animals.

The branch of life in question apparently became extinct after the Paleocene age, and signs indicate many of the animals were devoured by large crocodile-like reptiles which were the dominant creatures of their period.

The explorations were begun in 1908 by Albert C. Suberling of the United States geological survey, and a large collection of all sorts of specimens was made. Investigation was continued by the late James W. Gidley of the National museum staff and continued after his death in 1931 by Dr. Simpson. Dr. Simpson's report is based largely on the extensive Smithsonian collection of the fossils from the Crazy mountain area.

Although only four or five semi-complete skulls and no complete skeleton exists in the collection, Dr. Simpson states that one of the types discovered seems to combine various fundamental features of the pseudo-monkeys, the lemurs and tarsoids, the latter now represented only in the East Indian tarsus.

## Early Animal Life.

Some scientists hold the view that the primate branch which eventually produced man budded off from the main primate stock in the tarsoid stage.

The report discloses the discovery also of remains of animals related to bears and to such insectivores of today as shrews and moles, as well as discovery of probably the earliest beginnings of the family now represented by horses, cattle, deer and bison.

In the earliest strata of the Crazy mountain formation, according to the report, are found fragments of animals at least 50,000,000 years old and entirely different from any known today. These are the multituberculates, which at one time constituted the most abundant form of mammal life.

The collection from this area includes the finest single multituberculate specimen yet discovered, the report states, skull, jaws and partial skeleton of one of the small rodent-like animals.

## African Jungle Beasts in Danger of Extinction

London, England.—Unless protective measures are taken, the eventual extinction of many of the larger African animals is inevitable, the Animal Year Book, just published by the University of London Animal Welfare society, declares.

The slaughter of the hippopotamus during the last fifty years has been appalling, it is stated, and the animal has practically disappeared except in a few haunts on some of the large African lakes and rivers.

The elephant, although in no immediate danger, has been largely exterminated in many parts of Africa. The total number killed annually is approximately 35,500, the year book estimates.

Other animals facing extinction are the giraffe, the white rhinoceros and the sable antelope.

## Rubbish!

Montreal.—Rubbish is just a lot of rubbish to the men who keep Windsor station clean. They harvest an average of two cubic feet of confetti a day.

## Drives 26-Year-Old Car



## Sunday Church Services

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, 11:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. A. F. Marler, vicar—9:30 a. m. Church school; 7:30 p. m. Evening song and sermon.

Epiphany M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor, 7:30 o'clock.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, Highland—The Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge, 9:45 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. 2 p. m., Sunday school.

Union Congregational Church, Abraya street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship services at 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon for Sunday morning: "Deliverance." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue—Morning service at 10:30, with preaching by the Rev. John B. Steketee of this city, who will supply the pulpit. Sunday school for beginners and primary at 10:30 and for juniors and seniors at 11:45. Music by the Senior choir.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor; phone 1724—9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45, Morning Worship. Subject, "The Apostle of Love." The Catechetical Class will meet immediately after service. Wednesday, the Ladies' Aid invite you to partake of their annual chicken supper. They will commence service at 5:30. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30, the Senior Choir will meet.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marler, vicar—9:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Confirmation instructions. Thursday, 5:30 p. m., Turkey supper in All Saints parish house. Menu consists of: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, Belgian potatoes, mashed turnips, creamed onions, cabbage salad, relish, pickles, celery, rolls, pumpkin pie or apple pie, tea, coffee, milk. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., Church school.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Prohibition after Death." Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "God's Evergreens." At 7:30 in the evening the Christian Endeavor will present a play, entitled, "The Lost Church." The congregation and the public is cordially invited. The mid-week service is Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Series of Bible studies on "The Seven Churches of Asia." VII. "The Lukewarm Church."

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock; Dr. Seelye will preach; subject of sermon, "An Amazing Claim." Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 3:45. Music for morning worship: Organ Prelude—"An Convent"—Borodin. Anthem—"He Faitheth Not"—Parker. Solo—"Mr. Main." Offertory—"Bereave"—Paulk. Postlude—"Bereave"—Ferrari.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 o'clock. The guest preacher will be the Rev. William C. Swartz of Pleasant Valley, whose topics will be, for the Junior sermon, "Taming Scared Cats; for the adult sermon, "Power in Christianity." Meeting of the Service Club at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Angell in Hurley. Come in costume and bring objects for white elephant sale. Sunday school party on Wednesday evening. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Clam chowder sale at the church kitchen on Friday morning. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. William McCullough or Mrs. Alice D. Metcalf.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30 a. m., Sunday School, Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. 11:30 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. At 3:30 p. m. pastor and congregation will go to Sucon Baptist Church at Catskill. Mid-week services: Tuesday 8 p. m., pastor and congregation will go to Mount Calvary Baptist Church, Albany. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Miss Mildred Jones, president; Miss Frances Landerway, pianist. On Friday there will be a turkey supper at the Odd Fellows Hall. The public is invited.

Services of the Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Preaching service, 3 p. m. The Rev. William Godsey, who is on a vacation, will be the speaker in the afternoon. Young People's meeting 7 o'clock, Chester Bonestell, leader. Evening service, Mrs. L. Luck will be the speaker, 8 o'clock. On Monday at 8 p. m. we begin our annual Missionary Convention, lasting through Wednesday evening. The missionaries this year are Mrs. Stewart, of China and Mr. Penliss, of Ecuador. S. A. Our district Superintendent will represent the home field. The missionaries bring stereoscopic slides to give a better understanding of their work. Come and enjoy these services with us.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, pastor—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. 10:30 a. m. SUNG MASS. Prelude—"Melody in E"—Rachmaninoff. Processional—"For Thee, O dear, dear country"—Sullivan. Mass in G—Agutter. Offertory—"Lord of Our Life"—Barnby. Recessional—"Lead, Kindly Light"—Dykes. Postlude—"Chorale from Suite Petite"—Boettmann. Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. H. H. Kirton, pastor—11 o'clock, morning worship. Theme, "God's rule in Family Life." Music by the Junior choir. Mrs. A. L. Kirton, directress; Miss M. DeWitt, assistant. 12:30 p. m., Church school. Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 6:45 o'clock sung service. Mrs. Sarah Bowen in charge. 7:45 o'clock, organ prelude. 8 o'clock, evening worship. Theme, "Life's Ultimate Meaning." Music by the Senior choir. Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist and chorister; Mrs. A. Crispell, assistant. The annual turkey dinner will be served on Thursday evening, October 28, at 5:30 o'clock until all are served. Everyone welcome. Sunday, October 31, is Rally Day. Each member is expected to report.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynokoff Place, the Rev. Cornelius Mayskens, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lesson: "Christian Renewal." Titus 3:1-11. Morning worship service at 10:45 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:15 p. m. to discuss the topic, "Murder at the Steering Wheel." Beatrice Powley will be the leader. On Sunday evening, October 31, the Missionary Society will sponsor a special evening service, at which Dr. Cantine will give his monologue on Arabia. Everyone is invited to

## St. George's Boy Choir Here Sunday



The evening service in St. James Church on Sunday is a continuation of the Rally Day Program. C. Roy Green, organist and choir-master of St. George's Episcopal Church, Newburgh, will have charge. He will bring the St. George's Boy Choir of 25 voices, and give the following program of choir and organ numbers:

Prelude, "Largo" ..... Hardin  
Offertory, "Cantilene" ..... Faulk  
I. The Choir.  
"Evening Hymn to the Trinity" ..... Andrews  
"O Wisdom" ..... Noble  
"Cherubic Hymn" ..... Grotchinnoff  
"Laudamus" ..... Protheroe

attend this meeting. Music for the Sunday morning service will include:  
Prelude—"Dona Nobis" ..... Mozart  
Anthem—"The Lord is My Strength" ..... Wooler  
Postlude—"Finale in A" ..... Harris

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor—There will be a very special session of the Chapel School at 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon. All children, parents of children and members of the Chapel are urged to attend. The Rev. Arthur Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church, will be the guest speaker. This is our Rally Day service and we want every member to return to his seat. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The sermon topic will be, "Because of the Sayings of This Woman." On Tuesday evening beginning at 5 o'clock, the Home Department will serve a cafeteria supper at the Chapel. A very attractive menu is being arranged. The annual party of the Junior C. E. will be held on Friday evening. The place will be announced later. November is go-to-church month and Bethany members are asked to be loyal.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. Charles J. Gadsden, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League and song services. Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge. 7:45 o'clock, evening service, the presiding elder, the Rev. James A. Manning, of the Buffalo District of the New York Annual Conference, will preach. 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening prayer meeting, George Johnson in charge. Friday evening, Senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Pearl White, organist. Monday evening, 8 o'clock, the Men's Club of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church will meet at the parsonage. All members are urged to be present. A Halloween social will be given at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church and chicken supper October 30, beginning at 6 p. m. There will be peanut hunt and apple contest. Orders will be sent out by request, also telephone orders will be taken for same. Kingston 1189.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak at this service on the theme, "What Does Religion Mean to You?" A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to worship with us. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. All members of all classes are urged to be present. Christian Endeavor, 6:45; ladies, Miss Phyllis Hogen. An invitation is extended to all young people to worship at this meeting. Monday through Thursday, New York State Baptist Convention to be held in the First Baptist Church, Binghamton. Thursday, church night service; topic for discussion, "Bountiful Blessings." Friday, Halloween social in the church parlors under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. This is to be a costume party and all are promised a good time. Saturday, October 30, food sale for the benefit of the choir will be held at the store of Herman LaTour, 356 Broadway, from 2 o'clock to 5.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. when the conservation service for teachers and officers of the Sunday school will take place. Sermon topic, "Outfitting Souls for Life." Meeting of Luther League, Sunday at 6:30 p. m.; Vesper service at 7:45 o'clock; topic, "Know Yourself." On Wednesday at 8 p. m., Circle No. 1 will give a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. DeWitt, 67 Hudson street. On Friday at 8:15 p. m., the Brotherhood will present a minstrel show at Holy Cross parish hall. Musical program: A. M. Prelude—"Stellano, E. J. Hopkins. Anthem—"Lord All Beings." Andrews.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30; Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. All teachers and pupils urged to be on time. 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. 6:45 p. m., President's Council convenes; Mrs. Arlene Hatchett, president. All officials are urged to be present. 7:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; Miss Flossie Miller, president. Don't miss this inspirational hour; the Senior and Junior topics are very helpful and practical. 8 p. m., sermon by pastor, and "bank hour." The several solicitors will make their report. All day Sunday we will be paying on our pledges and rallying to complete the remodeling work on the church home, which is progressing in such a fine way. Weekly activities will be confined to a "bazaar" beginning Monday night, with the usual booths and amusements for and by the young people. Friday, October 29, past, prayer and delegation attend the executive session of the Upper Hudson and Mohawk Valley District Association, which convenes with the Community Baptist Church, Albany, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor. Saturday, October 30, is Tag Day for Emanuel, and Monday, November 1, the annual turkey supper begins at 5 p. m. Mrs. Bettie Becker, chairman. The second Sunday in November is em-

Allegro ma non troppo," A min. Sonata ..... Borowski  
"In Paradisum" ..... Dubois  
III. The Choir.  
"God So Loved the World," from "The Darkest Hour" ..... Moore  
Solo, Master Charles Jones.  
"150th Psalm" ..... Franck  
Postlude, "Toccata in G" ..... Dubois

Mr. Greene was born and educated in Kingston. As a boy attended St. James Sunday School and Church. He studied organ with T. J. Paul, now Cathedral organist of Cork, Ireland. He has also studied with Frederick Mayer, of West Point. For five years, Mr. Greene was organist of the First Reformed Church, Newburgh, going to St. George's as organist and choir-master eight years ago.

the Men's Club All members invited.  
Wednesday, October 27, the members of the downtown circle will hold a covered dish supper. All members of the downtown and uptown circles are invited to be present. An enjoyable evening's pastime is expected to be had. The supper will begin at 6 o'clock in the evening.

On Thursday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock the choir will hold a social party in the assembly rooms. The public is invited. On Sunday, October 31, the annual reformation festival, holy communion will be held in the morning in German at 9 o'clock and in English at 11 o'clock. All wishing to receive will kindly announce this Sunday after the services in the vestry.

The pastor has organized an adult class for confirmation and church membership. All persons wishing to join this class will kindly consult the pastor at any time. The adult class need not memorize the catechism and the confirmation of the adults will take place privately before the church council, not in a public service like the children. The class meets evenings.

The annual turkey dinner will be held on Election Day, beginning at noon. Prelude—"Lento Espresso," by Kodály. Offertory: by H. Smart, Choir Anthem—"He Shall Give His Angels Charge" by Adams. Postlude by H. Smart. Roger B. Schwartz, choir-master.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. E. H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; George E. Lowe, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. 6:30 p. m., devotional service for young people. 7:30 p. m., pastor will preach the fourth in a series of special sermons, the theme, "Laborers Wanted." Music program:  
MORNING.  
Prelude—"The Lost Chord" ..... Sullivan  
Offertory solo, Miss Laura M. Hall.  
Postlude.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pratt streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt organist; Dr. Julian J. Gifford, Sunday school superintendent—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rally day program. Worship service, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Fourth Commandment." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. This service is a continuation of our rally day program, and will be in charge of O. Roy Greene, organist and choir-master of St. George's Church, Newburgh. Mr. Greene and the boy choir of St. George's will give a most interesting program of organ and choir music. The public is cordially invited to attend this service. Musical program for the day:  
MORNING.  
Prelude—"Chorus of Angels" ..... Clark  
Anthem—"O Lord, My Trust is in Thee" ..... King-Hall  
Offertory ..... Selected  
Robert Canfield.

Postlude—"Fugate" ..... Clark  
Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11 will give a Halloween party for all boys of the Sunday school over 11 years of age. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study. Friday, 2:30 p. m., the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies in the church parlor. Devotions, J. B. Myers; program, Mrs. Orla Smith, chairman citizenship committee; hostesses, Mrs. William Schaeffer, Miss Anne Avery.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Howe streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor; The oldest Lutheran church in the city, organized in 1849—9 a. m., German service. 11 a. m., Sunday School. During this hour from 10 to 11, Home Coming Week will be celebrated by the Sunday School with a special program. Oscar Lawatsch and Miss Sophie Schmidtke have arranged a program in keeping with the occasion. All parents and friends are invited to be present. 11 a. m., English service. The public is invited to all our services.  
Tuesday night, October 26th, at 8 o'clock monthly meeting of

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Oct. 23—Sunday services in the township churches will be:

St. Mary's R. C. Church, the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held in this church each Sunday morning at 7, 8, 10 and 11 o'clock. Evening Benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor—10 a. m., Church school. Floyd B. Garrison, Superintendent; 10:45 o'clock Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 o'clock Evening worship, Thursdays at 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Saugerties First Congregational Church, the Rev. Gordon A. Kiegl, pastor—10 a. m., The Sunday School meets in the chapel. Miss Isabel Myers, Superintendent; 11 o'clock Morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Vesper service at the Manor, 27 West Bridge street. All are welcome to the services in this church.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. E. Hersh, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes; 10:30 o'clock Morning worship with the pastor in charge; 7:30 p. m. Vesper service. Junior Luther League every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Inter-mediate Luther League every Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Hersh, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited.

Saugerties Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor—Holy communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service and sermon 11 o'clock. "The Christians Greatest Battle," Young Peoples Fellowship, 7 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin F. Crump will lead in the Bible study period. The rectory on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your Bible.

Saugerties First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 a. m., Morning worship; sermon "The Call to God"; 11:45 o'clock Bible school meets; 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; theme, "The Wonderful Christ." Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Personal workers group meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Sunday school meets each Sunday in the chapel at 10 a. m. William C. Russell, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. The sermon subject will be "The Riddle of the World." The Youth Forum will meet in the church basement Monday evening, October 25. Please note this meeting is changed from Wednesday evening on account of the chicken supper. Wednesday evening, October 27, Group 3, of the Women's Auxiliary, will serve a delicious chicken supper in the banquet hall of the church. The dinner will be served from 5:30 o'clock. The choir rehearsal will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening prayer and Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Confessions are heard Saturday at 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palen- Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Patrick's Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Solo—"Not a Sparrow Faleth" Abt  
Edna Rignall  
EVENING  
Solo—Selected ..... Vernon Miller  
Monday 6:30 p. m., the Missionary Guild will hold a covered dish supper in Epworth Hall. Tuesday 7:45 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Mizpah Class. 8 p. m., there will be the organization of a Men's Glee Club in Epworth parlors. All men interested in singing, please attend. The Loyal Workers will hold an evening of games at the home of Mrs. George Lawrence, 69 Pine street. Wednesday, beginning at 5:30, annual turkey dinner and far under the joint auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary and men's Club. The menu follows: Fruit, cake, turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, turnips, creamed onions, cabbage salad, celery, olives, white and brown bread, apple pie a-la-mode, coffee, tea, milk. There will be candy and apron booths, and a novel boat race and fish pond for the young and those not so young. The regular Men's Club chicken supper has been omitted this year so everyone can attend a real turkey dinner. Thursday 3:45 p. m., Junior League. 7:30 p. m., there were 37 out last week to our mid-week service, an increase of five over the preceding week. Get the habit of attending this refreshing service. 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Note: the present moment we cannot receive as more members into our choir. However, applications may be filed with Mrs. Rignall, the director. Friday 3:45 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., annual Sunday School Halloween party. Come out in costume and have a good time. Refreshments will be served.

SOUTH RONDOUT, Oct. 23—Services in the M. E. Church on Sunday, October 24, as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

Mrs. E. B. Haines has returned to her home on Second street. Her daughter, Mrs. Robert Huntley, accompanied her.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulin and daughters, Maureen and Cathleen, of Kingston, visited their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Scherer, on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones received word that Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, and two friends were instantly killed in an auto accident in Jackson, Mich., on Sunday, October 17. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are the grandparents of Louis Jones, whom with Mrs. Jones, they recently visited on their wedding trip early this month. A brother of Mr. Jones was also in the accident and is in Merck Hospital in Jackson, Mich. John Shultz was taken to the hospital on Friday suffering from pneumonia.

Fall Apparel Gave Work  
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—Sales of fall wearing apparel for women were credited today by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews with being largely responsible for an 8.9 per cent gain in employment in New York retail stores from August to September. At the same time payrolls jumped 7.8 per cent. Andrews disclosed, basing his report on figures obtained from 13,126 retail stores and 3,297 wholesale establishments.

## TUNE IN ON THE LUTHERAN HOUR

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 4:30 P. M. (E.S.T.) OVER THE FOLLOWING STATIONS:

WTNS, New York; WNAC, Boston; WEAN, Providence; WFIL, Philadelphia; WBAI, Baltimore; WRIA, Richmond; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WKBW, Buffalo; WSAI, Cincinnati.

Dr. Walter A. Maier

Of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will be the Speaker.

LOCAL SPONSOR  
IMMANUEL  
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

LIVINGSTON ST. REV. E. L. WITTE, Pastor.

YOUR COMMENTS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 23, 1937.

## CONWAY LOGICAL CHOICE

J. Edward Conway, the Repub-  
 lican candidate for Member of As-  
 sembly, comes before the voters of  
 Ulster county seeking re-election  
 on his record. His return to Al-  
 bany is assured not only for what  
 he has accomplished but for the  
 potential power which he can  
 swing to the support of beneficial  
 legislation by reason of adding  
 another year to his record of use-  
 fulness in the state legislature.

A lawyer of experience and abili-  
 ty, the Republican candidate also  
 offers the residents of Ulster coun-  
 ty the services of a legislator of  
 widespread acquaintance and as-  
 sociation in legislative matters.  
 Added to this is his native ability  
 and training and his keen un-  
 derstanding of the problems of the  
 people of Ulster county.

Assemblyman Conway's appoint-  
 ments to legislative committees  
 clearly indicate the high regard  
 of his colleagues for his knowl-  
 edge of legislative affairs, and  
 his judgment on these matters. He  
 is a member of the Committee on  
 Judiciary, the Committee on In-  
 ternal Affairs and the Committee  
 on General Laws. In addition to  
 his service during session, he was  
 also appointed to membership on  
 two legislative commissions. The  
 Commission on the Administration  
 of Justice and the Committee  
 on the Re-Codification of the In-  
 surance Law.

The prestige the Ulster county  
 representative has in Albany is  
 shown in the fact that it is un-  
 usual for a Member of Assembly  
 to serve on more than two commit-  
 tees of major importance.

## NO COLLAPSE NOW

There can be no credit collapse  
 like that of the recent depression,  
 said Col. Leonard P. Ayres, lead-  
 ing banker-economist, addressing  
 the American Bankers' Associa-  
 tion. Not only is the bottom not  
 going to drop out of banking, but  
 the prospects for profit in the  
 banking business are "fairly  
 bright".

The bank crisis five years ago,  
 he explained, came from a sud-  
 den, world-wide drop in price  
 levels, greatly reducing the values  
 of securities, commodities and  
 real estate. Naturally business  
 men couldn't pay their obliga-  
 tions, bank depositors drew out  
 their money, and the bottom  
 dropped out of credit and busi-  
 ness. Now that's over, and we  
 don't have to go through it again.  
 Security and investments are  
 more securely propped by the 55  
 per cent marginal requirement.  
 Savings banks are bulwarked by  
 the Federal guarantee of deposits,  
 so there will be no runs of de-  
 positors on the banks.

He gave the bankers and the  
 public something further to think  
 about in this statement: "It is an  
 anomalous fact that bankers  
 should now be worrying about in-  
 flation while shaping their policies  
 to guard against a great defla-  
 tion." Obviously we couldn't  
 have both. Col. Ayres doesn't  
 seem much afraid of having either  
 in the immediate future.

## DANGEROUS SMUGNESS

It is easy for well-fed nations  
 to be self-righteous when hungry  
 nations clamor for more food.  
 The "haves" are inclined to be  
 smug in their attitude toward the  
 "have-nots". They regard their  
 own prosperity as proof of su-  
 perior virtue. But this attitude  
 ends in revolutions and wars. It  
 has brought civil war in Spain,  
 which seems flaming into interna-  
 tional war. It has brought war in  
 Asia. It may yet set the world on  
 fire.

We Americans mostly believe  
 that Japan, Germany and Italy are  
 wrong in their present policies.  
 So do other democratic countries  
 with which we are in sympathy,  
 especially Great Britain and  
 France. It happens that the

democratic countries today, along  
 with Russia, now cooperating  
 with them, have most of the  
 world's material resources. The  
 Fascist countries, notably Ger-  
 many, Italy and Japan, have huge  
 populations crowded within nar-  
 row limits, lacking coal, iron, oil  
 and other essentials.

If those nations don't get al-  
 lievation in the form of a fairer  
 share of the world's land and ma-  
 terials, obviously they will fight  
 for it. Yet countries that have  
 more than they need ignore every  
 suggestion of sharing their super-  
 fluity, no matter how they got it,  
 and even if it is only held in trust,  
 as are the mandated territories  
 taken from Germany and Austria.

Can there be any peace until  
 there is a new deal in land and  
 material resources? It isn't so  
 much a question of justice as a  
 question of being practical. If  
 civilization is to go on, the civil-  
 ized nations must be able to make  
 a living and must be freed from  
 their sense of wrong and their  
 feeling of being "bottled up".  
 The world is big and rich enough  
 for all, and all could be richer if  
 strong nations would cooperate  
 instead of squandering their ef-  
 fort and wealth in armament and  
 war. But democratic statesmen  
 are not preaching or practicing  
 this policy.

## CULTURE

"A thoroughly educated per-  
 son," says Cornelia Stratton Par-  
 ker, author, may come from either  
 farm or city and may have had  
 any of various types of experience  
 and education. Culture does not  
 depend on geographical location  
 or schooling. But there are cer-  
 tain things which Mrs. Parker be-  
 lieves a thoroughly educated per-  
 son should avoid. Such a person  
 couldn't be a Democrat or a Re-  
 publican, she explains, because he  
 "wouldn't judge issues from a par-  
 tisan viewpoint." He couldn't be  
 a reactionary or a nationalist, and  
 he couldn't be a failure.

The last claim is based on the  
 belief that the truly cultured per-  
 son would be so well prepared in  
 spirit and mind that he'd certain-  
 ly be able to tackle the world at  
 some point and succeed. It  
 might be objected that if every-  
 body were so thoroughly cultured,  
 nothing would get done in the  
 world, because some partisanship  
 and opposition are necessary in  
 choosing good plans and putting  
 them into operation. But perhaps  
 if we were all thoroughly cul-  
 tured, Utopia would be here and  
 there wouldn't be any problems to  
 solve.

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Member of Congress  
 Lewis K. Rockefeller  
 of Chatham

For Member of Assembly  
 J. Edward Conway of Kingston

For County Treasurer  
 Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz

For Coroner  
 Norvin R. Lasher  
 of Saugerties

For Major of Kingston  
 Conrad J. Heiselman

For Alderman-at-Large  
 John J. Schwenk

For City Judge  
 Matthew V. Cahill

Aldermen  
 First Ward—Paul A. Zucca  
 Second Ward—Jacob H. Trem-  
 per

Third Ward—Clarence R. Rob-  
 ertson

Fourth Ward—Walter J. Lu-  
 kazewski

Fifth Ward—James R. Murphy

Sixth Ward—Mace P. Gerber

Seventh Ward—Albert Vogel

Eighth Ward—Samuel H. Feyer

Ninth Ward—James E. Connell-  
 ly

Tenth Ward—Fred L. Renn

Eleventh Ward—Eugene Corn-  
 well

Twelfth Ward—John G. Garon

Thirteenth Ward—Frank Loog

City Supervisors  
 First Ward—Dr. Harry P. Van  
 Wagenen

Second Ward—Jay Rifenbary

Third Ward—Samuel Williams

Fourth Ward—William H. Mar-  
 netti

Fifth Ward—Edwin W. Ashby

Sixth Ward—Alvin Bush

Seventh Ward—Alexander Os-  
 tander

Eighth Ward—Henry F. Kelsch

Ninth Ward—Cornelius J.  
 Heitzman

Tenth Ward—Walter T. Elston

Eleventh Ward—Robert F.  
 Phinney

Twelfth Ward—Stanley M.  
 Winne

Thirteenth Ward—George  
 Schick

## Two's Company

By MARGARET GILSON HERZOG

**The Characters**  
 Nina, a nice girl with flaxen  
 hair, has decided to escape from  
 her dreary life by marrying David.  
 Richard, the charming, well-  
 tailored stepfather, tells Nina  
 passionately of his love for her.  
 Money, Nina's gay, plump,  
 youthful mother, who is crazy  
 about Richard, has gone on a trip.  
 David, a young auto salesman,  
 has been urging Nina to marry  
 him, for he adores her.

**Chapter 18**  
**Nina's Wedding**

NINA said: "Come, David, dar-  
 ling."  
 But David stood still.  
 "You can't do this thing, of  
 course, Nina," Richard came up to  
 them, and his eyes were as cold  
 as light as pieces of steel.  
 "Richard... please. This is my  
 life. I'm sorry you heard us just  
 now, because I can see that you  
 would feel that you ought to in-  
 terfere... but I know what I'm  
 doing, truly."  
 His eyes were so terrible that  
 she couldn't look into them; they  
 were so compelling that she  
 didn't care.

"That's just it, Nina... you  
 don't know what you're doing."  
 And he said, in a way that must  
 surely bare their secret: "You  
 know you don't, my dear."  
 David came forward.  
 "I don't think you understand,  
 Mr. Challenger. You couldn't  
 force me to marry you, but you  
 can't force me to marry him."  
 If Nina felt anything beyond a  
 terrible, terrible yearning to turn  
 back... she felt proud of him.  
 "Then don't do it, Day. That's  
 simple enough... if you're sin-  
 cere."  
 "But, she does..."  
 "Rot!"  
 The word shot out like the crack  
 of a pistol in the silent house.  
 The younger man stiffened.  
 It came again: "Rot!... Go up-  
 stairs, Nina. My God, you must be  
 out of your mind... And look  
 here, Day, you're trying to put  
 on a fine, upright front... but I  
 see your real mind... and I see  
 your actions are decidedly...  
 shady."

A slow flush mounted to David's  
 forehead. Nina could see the little  
 muscle in the side of his cheek  
 working furiously.  
 Richard went on. He was speak-  
 ing very softly. "If you're in love  
 with this girl, why haven't you  
 come out in the open like a decent  
 self-respecting man?"  
 "Richard, you're saying horrible  
 things. Stop... please," Nina laid  
 a hand on his arm, though it cost  
 her an effort. "David has been open  
 with me, from the first moment.  
 This... running away was my  
 idea. I'm only explaining this to  
 you because I think you're—rude-  
 ness, is due to alarm."  
 David relaxed a little.  
 He smiled and said, in an effort  
 to lighten things up a bit: "After  
 all Mr. Challenger, when you and  
 Mrs. Challenger discovered you  
 loved each other, you didn't seem  
 to be able to think up any reason  
 why you should wait... not even  
 to tell Nina... After all, we love  
 each other too and I'm no, he  
 said, "no leper..."  
 Richard cut in.  
 "Oh, don't trouble to give a de-  
 scription of yourself, Day. Since  
 you're—er, clandestine meetings, I  
 have made rather a point of look-  
 ing you up. And at the risk of be-  
 ing called 'rude' again by my step-  
 daughter I'm going to add, that  
 my family with you... what  
 I say, background... is my  
 chief objection to you. Have I  
 made myself clear?"

Nina stood by quite helpless.  
 What seemed like a million con-  
 flicting emotions were tearing her  
 apart.  
 She was ashamed of Richard  
 for the tone he was taking, but  
 she thought that if he had let her  
 walk out without a word it would  
 have surely broken her heart.  
**David Strikes Back**  
 But now David had had enough.  
 "I have no desire to insult you,  
 Mr. Challenger... or to take  
 that back. I have a strong desire  
 to... but I'm restraining myself.  
 And what's more, I'm not going  
 to stand here and let you insult  
 me any more. If there have been  
 certain things that I have missed  
 in my life... they have not been  
 the most important things. And  
 after this little interview I'm con-  
 vinced to think there are certain  
 attributes that go along with your  
 kind of breeding that I'm thank-  
 ful I haven't got... As for your  
 concern for Nina, I assure you  
 my greatest wish in life is to make  
 her happy; and I'm pretty sure I  
 can... or I wouldn't take on the  
 responsibility."

"Heart! Heart!" said Richard; and  
 it was a sneer.  
 "I think David's behaving splen-  
 didly," said Nina, hotly, "and I  
 think you're behaving like a...  
 like a... Oh Richard, don't let's  
 part in this horrible way."  
 "Don't let's... part, Nina...  
 and all his anger and sarcasm de-  
 serted him.

Somehow, she managed a smile.  
 "It isn't for ever, you know."  
 Although she knew it ought to be.  
 "I'll wire Honey. Come on David,  
 darling."  
 They went out, hand in hand.  
 The two men had not spoken.  
 There was an automobile at the  
 curb.  
 "I've a car, sweetheart... not  
 as fancy as the one I first brought  
 you home in, but a car, just the  
 same. It doesn't matter how we  
 reach heaven, does it, as long as  
 we get there."  
 He handed her into the front  
 seat.  
 "Will it be—be—David married  
 to me, do you think?"  
 And he leaned through the open  
 window and kissed her...  
 "Heaven!" he said softly. His  
 voice had a roughness to it.  
 When they had decided on Har-  
 rison as the place for their wed-  
 ding and were running at David's  
 usual top speed, up the Grand Con-  
 course Nina said, "I'm sorry about  
 Richard, dear. He... he was wor-  
 ried and you know sometimes,  
 when people are worried..."  
 "Yes, darling."  
 "You were..."  
 "Yes, darling."  
 "Shall we forget it sweet? Lord,  
 as though anything else could mat-  
 ter when I have you!"  
 Nina wanted to forget it too.  
 She wanted not to talk at all, just  
 to lean up against him and feel  
 safe. She was so tired that it was  
 an effort even to move her hand  
 up and brush a strand of hair out  
 of her eyes.

If David didn't know what par-  
 ticular set of emotions had fired  
 her, he at least knew that emotion  
 had. And he showed that he un-  
 derstood, by not bothering her  
 with questions, by accepting her  
 sudden decision as if it were the  
 most natural thing in the world  
 to dash off like this. He drove for  
 some time in silence, but he look-  
 ed at her frequently, and smiled,  
 and drew her little gloved hand  
 through his arm... holding it  
 close against his side.  
 Twice he bent and kissed her.  
 "Oh, David..."  
**Breath-takingly Different**  
 THE rush of passing cars made  
 a humming in Nina's ears and  
 the glare of approaching head-  
 lights dazzled her eyes, so that  
 she lids drooped. She felt drowsy,  
 and relaxed, and yes, contented.  
 Contented, just to be sitting be-  
 side David, feeling his strong  
 shoulder pressing against hers.  
 His presence was comfort, and  
 finally, peace.  
 Nina must have fallen asleep—  
 a swerve of the car awakened her.  
 "Oh, David," she murmured,  
 "I'm sorry. I must have been more  
 tired than I thought."  
 "I'm used to it," said David air-  
 ily. "I've bored people that much  
 before."  
 "Other girls?" asked Nina. Sud-  
 denly she began to wonder about  
 David, with a little prickling feel-  
 ing that was almost jealousy. How  
 many girls had been in love with  
 him? Was there anyone in love  
 with him now? There must be, she  
 decided. Any sane, well-balanced,  
 sensible girl would be crazy about  
 David, with his bright, crazy hair,  
 his irrepressible humor, his sweet-  
 ness.

"You're the only girl," David  
 was saying, "and don't you forget  
 it for a minute."  
 That made Nina feel better.  
 "Hungry?" David turned to her.  
 "I hate to admit it. It's awfully  
 unromantic. But I could eat."  
 "So could I!"  
 Nina did feel hungry. She must  
 be all right, she told herself, if she  
 could eat.  
 They stopped at one of those  
 shining diners, where you have to  
 push a little to get onto the stool.  
 They were the only ones there.  
 "A private dining-room," said  
 David, "and the menu seems to  
 be hamburgers, or hamburgers.  
 What'll you have?"  
 Nina delayed a minute. "A  
 hamburger and a cup of coffee."  
 She tried to imagine Richard  
 there, sitting beside her, lifting  
 the heavy white coffee mug to his  
 lips, opening the roll and dipping  
 in relish with a wooden spoon. It  
 was ludicrous. But she mustn't  
 laugh or David would want to  
 know the joke. But then the whole  
 thing was so funny, and she  
 mustn't think of it, anymore.  
 Nina and David were married  
 at Harrison, N. Y. No bridesmaids,  
 no ushers, no Lohengrin or Men-  
 delsohn. Just the two of them,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Day.

It was done now. And Nina was  
 going to make a success of this  
 marriage, she told herself fiercely.  
 She was David's wife and never  
 forget it for one minute.  
 Nina began to feel amazingly  
 much better. David was so ador-  
 able, and so adorably in love with  
 her.  
 If he had been the slightest bit  
 like Richard, it would have been  
 ghastly, but he was so different,  
 so very... breath-takingly dif-  
 ferent.  
 (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

Mr. and Mrs. Day think of plans,  
 a little, Monday.

## PITY THE POOR UMPIRE



## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with  
 the Copyright Act)  
**GALL STONES**

If all who have gall stones  
 knew they had them there would  
 be a great deal more mental suf-  
 fering in the world. Fortunately  
 the number of cases of those with  
 gall stones who do not know they  
 have them is much greater than  
 those who know they have them.  
 Not that all those who have gall  
 stones do not suffer, but as there  
 is no definite gall stone "colic,"  
 present they think their pain in  
 the upper right side or in the back  
 is due to indigestion or other  
 cause.

Someone has well said that pa-  
 tients with gall stones belong to  
 one of two groups: (a) those  
 who have gall stones, and (b)  
 those who suffer with them.  
 As noted above, when the  
 symptoms are the well known  
 colic—severe pain in upper right  
 side, like the cutting of a knife,  
 going up into right shoulder and  
 even down the arm, accompanied  
 by shock, paleness of face, perspi-  
 ration, in forehead—it is  
 definitely known that a gall stone  
 has got dislodged or loosened  
 away from the gall bladder and  
 is trying to get down through the  
 tube into the small intestine. In  
 such cases a drug, usually mor-  
 phine, is given to distend or open  
 up the tube so the stone will pass  
 more easily.

However when there is no colic,  
 but a persistent indigestion, a  
 feeling as if food were coming  
 back up into the mouth, bloating,  
 belching, distention from gas, for-  
 getting the reason for the indigestion,  
 the mutton, and stones or gall bladder  
 inflammation is usually suspect-  
 ed. There is often also a feeling  
 of laziness or tiredness, no desire  
 to work or play, constipation and  
 headaches.

In addition to these symptoms  
 the patient will find that the  
 stools are not of a rich brown  
 color, but light brown or even  
 clay colored due to lack of bile.  
 The "sore spot in the back" also  
 points to trouble in the gall blad-  
 der.

When gall stones are causing  
 severe symptoms the gall bladder  
 is usually removed to prevent the  
 formation of more stones and  
 collapse. The gall bladder is of  
 bile, but by cutting down on fat  
 foods, not overeating, and regular  
 exercise (bending exercises), its  
 removal causes no trouble.  
 The use of bile salts—pure—  
 as prescribed by a physician often  
 prevents gall bladder inflammation  
 and the formation of stones.

**Health Booklets Available**  
 Seven helpful booklets by Dr.  
 Barton are now available to read-  
 ers of The Freeman. They are:  
 Eating Your Way to Health,  
 Neurosis: Why Worry About  
 Your Heart? The Common Cold,  
 Overweight and Underweight,  
 Allergy or Being Sensitive to  
 Various Foods and Other Sub-  
 stances, and Scourge (gonorrhea  
 and syphilis). These booklets  
 may be obtained by sending ten  
 cents for each booklet desired, to  
 cover cost of handling and serv-  
 ice, to The Bell Library, in care  
 of Kingston Daily Freeman, 247  
 West 43rd street, New York  
 city.

Sprinkle honeyed y and cantal-  
 oupe balls with lime juice. The  
 result is a tasty combination to  
 be served as appetizer or dessert.

## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 22.—Liter-  
 ary tests for new voters will be  
 given at the Olive Bridge school  
 on Tuesday, October 26, and  
 Thursday, October 28. The tests  
 will be in charge of the teacher,  
 Mrs. Elthea Quick. At the West  
 Shokan school literary tests will  
 be conducted by Mrs. Ruth R.  
 West.

Community prayer meeting led  
 by Captain William Bender was  
 held Wednesday evening at the  
 Watson Hollow residence of Mr.  
 and Mrs. John Breitaupt. The  
 group attending included: Captain  
 and Mrs. Bender, and daughter,  
 Grace, Martin J. Every, and  
 brother, Edward Every, Mrs.  
 Idella Van Demark, and daughter,  
 Frieda, Mrs. Beulah Bell, and  
 daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Belle  
 Burgher, Mrs. Francis Bell, Mr.  
 and Mrs. Charles Richter, Mr. and  
 Mrs. Breitaupt and Elwyn Davis.  
 As a diversion from the cus-  
 tomary pre-election chicken sup-  
 pers, the Tongore Ladies Aid So-  
 ciety will serve a savory Virginia  
 baked ham supper at the Olive  
 Bridge 1. O. P. Hall on Thurs-  
 day evening, October 28. Serving  
 will begin at 6 o'clock and con-  
 tinue on till all comers have en-  
 joyed the tasty menu, which fol-  
 lows: Virginia baked ham, scalloped  
 potatoes, candied sweet po-  
 tatoes, buttered beets, rolls, cab-  
 bage salad, jello, pickles, apple  
 pie, cheese and coffee. The public  
 is cordially invited to participate  
 and early reservations indicate a  
 well pleasing success.

Inclement weather Wednesday  
 failed to prevent a good turnout  
 of members at the all-day meet-  
 ing of the West Shokan Ladies'  
 Aid, held in the church basement.  
 A decidedly well-enjoyed feature  
 was the savory hot dinner.  
 Quilting was the full order on  
 day's work program. Those pres-  
 ent included: Mrs. Nettie Jones,  
 president; Mrs. Addie VanDemark,  
 vice president; Mrs. Belle Burgh-  
 er, Mrs. Ole Bell, Mrs. Fanny  
 Boice, Mrs. Mary Hyde, Mrs.  
 Charles Richter, Mrs. Bertha Bell,  
 Mrs. Francis Bell, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Martin J. Every and Sylvester  
 Jones.

Julian Eckert is doing fast  
 ploughing and other team work  
 for Larry Kelder on his West Shokan  
 Heights estate.  
 Chairman Martin J. Every at-  
 tended an assessors' meeting  
 Thursday in Kingston.  
 Edward Douglas, who has been  
 spending a few days with his aunt,  
 Mrs. Minnie Every, in Traver  
 Hollow, returned to his home in  
 Poughkeepsie on Wednesday.

October 17, 1921, Nathan Wal-  
 son Bishop of West Shokan  
 Heights died at the age of 70.  
 Mr. Bishop was one of the town's  
 best known and esteemed resi-  
 dents. His father, Cornelius Bis-  
 hop, was the well known proprie-  
 tor of the famous Shokan Hotel  
 of the Civil War era. He also  
 owned the nearby farm property,  
 which at the time of the reser-  
 voir building was the home of Jay  
 T. Every, now of Kingston.

Miss Olive Bishop returned to  
 her home in Hobart, Thursday  
 morning, after spending a few  
 days with her brother, Donald,  
 and wife at West Shokan Heights.  
 Mrs. Francis Bell spent Wednes-  
 day night as a pleasant visitor at  
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy  
 Van Demark.

Friday, October 22, was the  
 10th birthday anniversary of Lil-  
 lian Ellen Davis. The little girl,  
 who had so many friends, was a  
 victim of acute appendicitis at  
 the age of four.  
 Walter Miller, who formerly  
 made his home with Mrs. Sarah  
 Dwyer at West Shokan Heights,  
 has rounded out a full year of  
 Civilian Conservation Corps camp  
 life with the Cornwall Unit, No.  
 226. He is now working with the  
 forester crew at West Point plant-  
 ing trees and bushes on the mili-  
 tary reservation, and bandaging  
 trees that have been injured by  
 rocks and bugs. He reports that  
 the food served is much better  
 than formerly, and may decide to  
 remain in the service another

**MEET THE CANDIDATES**  
 A Series of Word Pictures of  
 the Republican Candidates

**FRED L. RENN**  
 Alderman Fred L. Renn, the  
 Republican candidate to succeed  
 himself in the common council as  
 the representative of the Tenth  
 Ward, has been a resident of that  
 ward for the past 18 years. He  
 is married and has a son attend-  
 ing Kingston High School. Al-  
 derman Renn is employed as  
 chauffeur for Armour & Company.  
 He served during the World  
 War as a member of the 21st En-  
 gineers and saw service overseas.  
 He is a member of Kingston Post  
 of the American Legion and also  
 of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. &  
 A. M.  
 He is now rounding out his sec-  
 ond term as alderman of the Tenth  
 ward and during the past four  
 years he has ably represented his  
 ward in the council. Ald



# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

## System Needed to Keep 'Good Looks'

Ithaca, Oct. 23.—The road to good grooming is a route of regular care, according to Mrs. Gladys Butt, of the New York state college for home economics, who says good grooming is such a necessary asset that women should have a system for keeping up their good looks, the same as they have a system for good house-keeping.

She points out that a well-groomed woman devotes attention to the regular care of hair, face, neck, hands, nails, teeth and feet; to posture in general; to health; and to details of dressing.

The style of hairdress, for example, has much to do with a woman's general appearance. To be an asset, it should suit her age, personality, face and the shape of her head. The use of a hand mirror in a good light before another mirror brings out the good and bad points of the shape of the face, head and features. A woman who brushes her hair back rather severely and close to the head should be sure that the shape of the head is perfect, Mrs. Butt says.

**Can Change Face.**

A round face is modified by exposing the forehead and ears to give length to the profile, with wide, soft and slanted waves to give the effect of length. A soft arrangement about the back of the neck and soft large waves are good for the person with a square jaw, while a pointed face needs width and rather fluffy hair with waves falling softly and freely and the hair arranged low in the back to extend a little on either side of the face to give width. The aim of becoming hair arrangement is to make the head appear oval.

Age is another consideration in hair arrangement, according to Mrs. Butt. A drooping hair line is not youthful because fatness over the ears tends to age almost any type of face, whereas an easy curving line, with "everything turning up" has the opposite effect. To put the hair in a knot and raise that knot above the neckline, also adds years to the appearance.

She lists other desirable qualities of a well-groomed person: The face should be clean, free from avoidable blemishes, the makeup "natural," skin not over-creased; rouge, if used, should emphasize pleasing lines in the face, powder color blending with the skin tones, and lipstick and rouge color blending with the color when blushing.

**Hands Important.**

Hands should be clean, smooth, with clean nails, not over-accented as to length and coloring. Hair should be clean, becomingly arranged and cut. Teeth should be clean, free from odor, cavities, and in general well cared for. In relation to posture, the head should be erect, chin in, neck erect, chest high, abdomen pulled in and flat, hips tucked under, legs straight, feet parallel when walking and standing, shoulders level, backbone a natural curve, and the trunk erect with feet flat on the floor when sitting.

The body should be clean and free from odor. Clothes should be clean, brushed, free from spots, free from odor, in good repair, the costume well assembled, shoes polished, heels straight, shoulder straps in place, seams of the hose straight, and the slip not showing.

To darken minor scratches on mahogany, maple or walnut furniture rub them with butter applied on a clean cloth. Then polish them with another soft, clean cloth.

## WOMEN In The News



**HELPS BLACK**  
Anne Butt, Montgomery, Ala., Catholic, was appointed secretary to Justice Hugo L. Black, of the United States Supreme Court, one-time member of the Ku Klux Klan.



**HEARD A POP**  
Mary Jo Anastasi, heard "a pop like a bursting balloon" when the plane on which she is hostess took off at Buffalo, told Pilot Roscoe Kent a landing gear tire had blown out. The pilot brought plane and 24 passengers down safely at Newark, N. J., airport.



**VILLAGE SMITH**  
Mrs. Martha Smith, 185 pounds, New York City's Greenwich Village blacksmith, complained, "There's scarcely enough shoeing left to keep a fellow in trim."



**7 AND 6**  
Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Greensboro and Chapel Hill, N. C., became National Women's Amateur golf champion at Memphis, defeating Patty Berg by the surprising final-match score of 7 and 6.

## Etiquette

### Modern Woman Cultivates Poise As No. 1 Asset

By JOAN DURHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer

It's the woman with poise who holds the world's attention today. Poise is to the 1937 woman what glitter was to the belle of the 90's and vitality was to the post-war flapper.

**Three Characteristics**

Women in these troublesome days realize they must have more than glitter.

The Duchess of Windsor is only one of them.

A well-poised woman appears



always to be at ease with herself and the rest of the world.

She has at least three outward characteristics: good posture, no waste movement, controlled speech.

She doesn't fidget—with her fingers, her dress, or the pearls about her neck.

She doesn't have to resort to a cigarette or a cocktail to have something to do with her hands—as her grandmother had to resort to her knitting when the conversation died down.

She has learned just what to say and when to say it—either through an innate feminine sensitivity to people or through careful practice.

For poise is both born and made.

**Ten Candidates**

Who are the American women with the most poise?

Here's a list of ten to start on: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Lena Maden Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Maudie Adams, Josephine Roche, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and Colorado mine operator, Mrs. Vincent Astor.

**Paprika for Accent**

New York (AP)—Paprika, plentiful and rust are smart accents shades this fall. Some New York shops advocate them as chic accessory colors for black.

**Garnish for Soups**

Cover thin slices of lemon with minced parsley and chopped ripe olives. Add the lemon slices to the soup just as it is served.

Dainty individual molds of ice cream may be made by melting chocolate candy bars and pouring part of the melted chocolate into paper baking cups. Tilt the cups to coat the sides and bottoms and then quickly fill them with ice cream. Let the molds stay in the freezing trap of the mechanical refrigerator or in a mold buried in salt and ice for about an hour. Discard the cups before serving time.

When tall candles don't fit their holders, dip the bases into hot water and quickly press them into holders. Hold them there firmly until they become embedded in the holder.

## Costume Jewelry Going Places With Vogue For Black Frocks



### HARKING BACK

Glistening golden bells inspired by old jewels worn by Indian princesses give dramatic accent to this black fall frock. One three-strand necklace is twisted to give a unisex effect at throat; another is wrapped three times around a wrist.

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP)—This season sees the greatest vogue for costume jewels the fashion world has known in years.

Victorian chests, the studios of modern artists and European jewel cases have been raided for inspiration in the design of intriguing baubles that range from cameo lockets to jeweled bugs.

You will be wearing them on throat and wrist with almost every frock before snow flies. The 1937-38 model of black form-fitting frocks is said to have done much to inspire the jeweled vogue.

**Necklaces Important**

It has brought necklaces back

to a brighter place in the fashion sun. This year, with high necked frocks, they are being worn at the base of the neck with the collar of the frock showing above. Pearl and gold bead necklaces of many strands, antique lockets that swing from heavy chains, and ropes of coral and turquoise are much in vogue. Bracelets and earrings to match are smart. And much that glitters is gold.

"Antique" brooches, necklaces of tinkling temple bells and massive modern bracelets are made of the metal Midas loved. Its simulation fashions a veritable mountain of others so modestly priced that even slim purses can afford them.

**Back to the 1900s**

The suave 1900s, that have left

a mark on fall clothes, are a big influence in costume jewel designs. Brooches, clips and bracelets of cameo or onyx rimmed in pearls and set in gold, of carved jet or shimmering "garnets" are very smart.

Modern jewels such as clips of gold metal grapes, or bracelets strung with gold-framed enameled stamps and "romantic" pieces like jeweled feather pins are in the picture too.

Together they offer a wealth of colorful accents for a simple dress. Try these suggestions on one of yours:

Wrap a rope of glittering gold bells around the high neckline of your form-fitting black frock.

Let a locket dangle in a heavy gold plaque over the front of your favorite cocktail dress.

Get a garnet star and set it shimmering at the decolletage of a dinner gown.

Buy a bright jeweled bug for the lapel of your fall suit.

## Well-Dressed Home

### Try Teaming Your Rugs When Rooms Are Paired



### PLAIN AND PATTERNED

The plain rug in the foreground was selected purposely to go with the figured one in the background.

By MARY DAVIS GULLIES  
(Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman)

When the living room opens directly into the dining room, shall we decorate them as one room—harmoniously or as two?

That's a particularly nice question when it comes to rugs. One answer—the best for small rooms—is to use the same plain color on both floors.

The newest idea is to team a plain rug with a figured one that stresses the same color. The plain rug in the living room sets off chintz covers or draperies, while the pattern rug serves best in the dining room. If there are plain walls or fabrics in the living room, and figured wallpaper in the other room, this suggestion would be reversed.

This plain-and-figured idea is becoming so popular you can now get ready-made rugs. In the plain rug, two-toned yarns produce a slightly textured effect; in the other rug, they form a background for a modern geometric design.

These new rugs come in six popular and practical colors—brown, blue, green, rusty rose, wine and sand—and in several designs.

Of course, the idea can be carried out with the figured rug you may have in the dining room, even the pattern rug serves best in the dining room. If there are plain walls or fabrics in the living room, and figured wallpaper in the other room, this suggestion would be reversed.

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## Let Macaroni And Vegetables Help Keep Your Food Bill Down

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Today's housewife is tempted to throw up her hands in despair when she looks at the prices of food. And there is small comfort in the winter predictions of food experts.

But there are bright spots. Though meats are 17 per cent higher than they were last year, fruits and vegetables have taken an 18 per cent tumble. Eggs are down 4.2 per cent, dairy products and sugar are fractionally lower.

**Potatoes And Cabbage**

And potatoes and cabbage, those standbys of the moderate-income family, are a lot cheaper than they were last year. Government statistics representing prices in 51 cities, put potatoes 12 per cent under last year's level and cabbage down 56 per cent.

Butter is 8 per cent below the 1936 figure, but lard is 8 per cent higher.

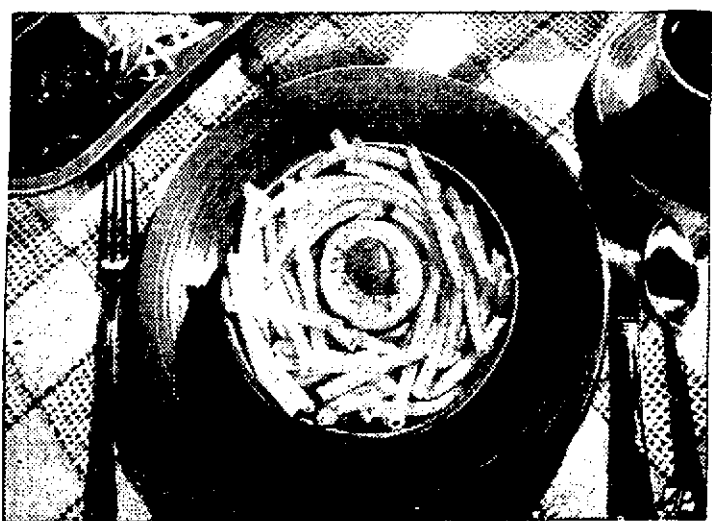
Oranges are 24 per cent higher, apples 6 per cent lower.

Cereal and bakery products have advanced substantially. So have beverages, fats and oil.

But in spite of this, if the housewife uses her head she can make the family budget more than break even.

Here are some suggestions:

Try adding left-over or freshly-cooked vegetables to a thick creamy sauce in which eggs or cheese are used.



**NEST EGG FOR PRICE RISE**  
Here's a dish that combines three lower-cost foods. Cooked macaroni is combined with cheese sauce and made into nests. Uncooked eggs are put into the nests and the dish is baked for half an hour.

**Escalloped Dishes**

Make escalloped mixtures of cabbage, cauliflower, peas, beans, potatoes, carrots or turnips—mixed into sauces made of meat or fowl juices and just a little of the meat.

When possible, cook vegetables with their skins on.

Save bacon fat. It can be used in scores of ways in browning and flavoring foods.

When you prepare celery for the table save the leaves, and coarse parts as seasoning for soups and other cooked mixtures.

Dried fruits are a good source of minerals and vitamins; use them more in salads, sauces, pies and cakes.

Serve flour pastes—macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli and noodles—more often. Serve them with small portions of meat, fish or fowl; mix them with a savory sauce; bake them in a ring and serve them with tomatoes, cheese, mushrooms or a brown sauce; or put them in soups and stews.

And, incidentally, don't forget to save the stock from cooked macaroni and noodles. It is good in sauces or soups.

## Beauty

### If You Work, It's Worth While To Make A Study Of Make-Up

(By The AP Feature Service)

Albany, N. Y.—High school girls are learning that that's gold in that lipstick and powder puff—if those implements are wielded correctly.

Like many other girls enrolled in personal regimen courses throughout the country these young women are learning to make the most of their personal appearances.

They aren't thinking, however, of snaring wealthy husbands. They are seeking to carve careers behind sales counters.

**Helps Promote Sales**

Dr. H. A. Coulson, superintendent of schools, explains the theory behind the course, known to students as "P.A." (personal appearance), thus:

"Knowledge of selling is only one side of the problem of salesmanship. The salesman and saleswoman must present an appearance conducive to sales. The day of the gum-chewing, rouge-smearing salesgirl is gone. The back-slapping type of salesman is out too."

The Albany girls seek to determine the most becoming style of hairdress.

Demonstrations and experiments convert many a fluffy colt into a neater, flatter type.

**Color And Quantity**

They also try out several shades of rouge and lipstick—to discover the correct color and quantity to enhance their individual complexions.

They are told that while carmine-tinted nails may be all right for evening wear they have no place behind the sales counter. Nails of too bright hue distract customers and actually cut down sales.

And they are encouraged to take some time out during the lunch hour to groom themselves for the afternoon rush of customers. This is a wise precaution because the average shopper gets pretty jaded in the afternoon and the sight of a fresh, well-groomed salesgirl is a real restorative.



### POWDER POINTER

Dolores Schultz (left) demonstrates to Lee Andreada that she's learned her beauty lesson by applying powder with light brushing motion, not rubbing it in.



### DEBATE ON NAILS

Kathryn Noonon (left), tells Dorothy Schultz carmine on her left fingertips is wrong, recommends the right hand's light tips.

### TAKE THIS SLOWLY

Careful application of lipstick is important for the saleswoman. Lee Andreada uses a large mirror and does the job carefully.



No. 4156—COLONIAL RUG—size 23" x 34". This gay colorful rug is very simple to crochet of floritone candlewick—colors are black with maple, clover green—bluebell, nasturtium and poppy red combined. Can be used here or in your bedroom or library or even sun porch. For directions to duplicate this rug, write to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y., enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Order by December 1.



## Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

WHERE THEY ARE ON THE DIAL

Wavelength	Frequency	Time	Program																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
15.7	19.1	20.4	21.7	23.0	24.3	25.6	26.9	28.2	29.5	30.8	32.1	33.4	34.7	36.0	37.3	38.6	39.9	41.2	42.5	43.8	45.1	46.4	47.7	49.0	50.3	51.6	52.9	54.2	55.5	56.8	58.1	59.4	60.7	62.0	63.3	64.6	65.9	67.2	68.5	69.8	71.1	72.4	73.7	75.0	76.3	77.6	78.9	80.2	81.5	82.8	84.1	85.4	86.7	88.0	89.3	90.6	91.9	93.2	94.5	95.8	97.1	98.4	99.7	101.0	102.3	103.6	104.9	106.2	107.5	108.8	110.1	111.4	112.7	114.0	115.3	116.6	117.9	119.2	120.5	121.8	123.1	124.4	125.7	127.0	128.3	129.6	130.9	132.2	133.5	134.8	136.1	137.4	138.7	140.0	141.3	142.6	143.9	145.2	146.5	147.8	149.1	150.4	151.7	153.0	154.3	155.6	156.9	158.2	159.5	160.8	162.1	163.4	164.7	166.0	167.3	168.6	169.9	171.2	172.5	173.8	175.1	176.4	177.7	179.0	180.3	181.6	182.9	184.2	185.5	186.8	188.1	189.4	190.7	192.0	193.3	194.6	195.9	197.2	198.5	199.8	201.1	202.4	203.7	205.0	206.3	207.6	208.9	210.2	211.5	212.8	214.1	215.4	216.7	218.0	219.3	220.6	221.9	223.2	224.5	225.8	227.1	228.4	229.7	231.0	232.3	233.6	234.9	236.2	237.5	238.8	240.1	241.4	242.7	244.0	245.3	246.6	247.9	249.2	250.5	251.8	253.1	254.4	255.7	257.0	258.3	259.6	260.9	262.2	263.5	264.8	266.1	267.4	268.7	270.0	271.3	272.6	273.9	275.2	276.5	277.8	279.1	280.4	281.7	283.0	284.3	285.6	286.9	288.2	289.5	290.8	292.1	293.4	294.7	296.0	297.3	298.6	300.0

## On the Radio Day by Day

New York, Oct. 23.—America's Town Meeting of the Air, the microphone forum conducted from New York, is preparing to start its third season of broadcasts. The date set is Thursday night, November 4. Like last year it will have the same time, 9:30, on WJZ-NBC, with George V. Denny, Jr. once more in charge. The meeting, under auspices of the League for Political Education, brings together speakers to deal with both sides of the latest public topics. Part of each broadcast also is devoted to questions from the audience.

**ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:**

TALK—WABC-NBC 10:45, Postmaster General Farley from Lincoln, Neb., on "Political Economy."

WABC-NBC—7:30, Top Hatters Band; 8:30, Bob Ripley Program; 9:30, Jack Haley Varieties; 9:30, Special Delivery; 9:30, Cleveland Symphony; 10:30, Chicago Jamboree.

WABC-NBC—7:30, Niagara Falls Band; 8:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9:30, Prof. Quilly; 10:30, Hit Parade; 11:30, Dick Himber's Orchestra; 12:30, NBC—8, All Both Orchestra; 8:30, Linton Wells Comment; 9:30, Barn Dance (last repeat at 11); 10:30, Gun Smoke Law; 11:30, Jerry Blaine Music; 12:30, San Francisco Opera, Act III of "Faust."

**SUNDAY IS TO BRING:**

PROGRAM PREMIERES—WABC-NBC 3 p. m., New York Philharmonic starts its eighth season of concert broadcast, John Barbirolli directing. WABC-NBC 3, Radio Newark, interviews by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth.

WABC-NBC—12:30, Chicago Roundtable; 3:30, Bill Slater Party; 4:30, Sheila Barrett and Joe Rines; 7:30, Jack Benny and Mary; 8:30, Charlie McCarthy Program; 9:30, Merry Go Round; 10:30, Rising Musical Stars.

WABC-NBC—2, Discussion of future of sailing ships; 5, Conrad Nagel Theatre; 6, Joe Penner; 7, Jeanette Mac Donald's Songs; 7:30, Phil Baker; 8, Sunday Evening Hour, Lotie Lehman; 10:30, Healy's Bystander.

WJZ-NBC—11 a. m., Third International Concert from Batavia, Dutch East Indies; 1:30 p. m., Spelling Bee; 2, Magic Key; 5, Opera Additions; 7:30, Peg Murray's Program; 8, Sunday Symphony, Grace Moore and Richard Tauber; 9, Tyrone Power Playhouse; 10:30, Cheerio.

**MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:**

WABC-NBC—2 p. m., Norman Cloutier Orchestra; 3:45, The O'Neill; 6, John Gurney and Mary Dietrich, Songs; 7:30, Phil Baker; 8:15, New Horizons by Ellsworth Jaeger.

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2, Rochester Civic Orchestra; 6, 1, 8, Army Band.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 23

**WEAF-660k**

6:30—Spanish Recs.  
6:30—News, 8:30—Kitchell  
6:45—At of Living  
7:00—Top Hatters  
7:20—Football Scores  
7:30—Bottle Boys  
7:50—R. L. Ripley  
8:00—Variety Show  
8:30—Special Delivery  
8:30—Symphony Orch.  
10:00—Jamboree  
11:00—Socialist Party  
11:15—Orchestra  
11:30—Orchestra  
12:00—Tenor; Orchestra

**WOR-710k**

6:00—Uncle Don  
6:30—News  
6:45—Cubanella  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—S. Foley  
7:30—Answer Man  
7:45—Orchestra  
8:00—H. Th. Andre  
8:15—S. Foley  
8:30—Sylvia Price

**WABC-680k**

8:00—Meander Ensemble  
8:30—Children's Concert  
9:00—Children's Concert  
9:30—Children's Concert  
10:00—Radio Pulpit  
10:30—Musical Stage  
11:00—Radio Pulpit  
11:15—Bravest of Braves  
11:30—House of Dr. Dreulin  
12:00—Current Topics  
1:00—Musical Music  
1:15—Children's Concert  
2:00—Sun. Delivers  
2:30—Miniature Theatre  
3:00—Radio Pulpit  
3:30—Bill Slater  
4:00—Romance Melodies  
4:30—World in Your  
5:00—J. T. Mahoney  
5:30—Time of Your Life  
6:00—Catholic Hour  
6:30—Sketch  
7:00—Jack Benny  
7:30—Pierella Recitals  
7:45—Jerry Belcher  
8:00—Fields, McCarthy  
9:00—Merry Go Round  
9:30—Familiar Music  
10:00—Mystery Star  
10:30—To be announced  
11:00—Music Key  
11:30—Dramatic Sketch  
12:00—Popular Melodies  
1:00—Variety  
1:30—Sen. Fishback  
1:45—Dog Heroes  
2:00—Opera Auditions  
2:30—Ed. McConell  
3:00—Dramatic Sketch  
3:30—T. E. Dewey  
4:00—Dinner Concert  
4:30—Baker's Parade  
5:00—Symphony Orch.  
5:30—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:00—G. Fischer  
6:30—Irene Rich  
7:00—Zettin Foundation  
7:30—Cheerio  
8:00—Judy & Bunch  
8:30—To be announced  
9:00—Murtha & Hal  
10:00—Garden of Memories  
1:00—Orchestra  
1:30—Orchestra  
2:00—Orchestra  
2:30—Lytic Serenades  
3:00—Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants  
3:30—Orchestra  
4:00—Orchestra  
4:30—Musical Plays  
5:00—The Shadow  
5:30—George Jessel  
6:00—Tim & Irene

### SUNDAY, OCT. 24

**WEAF-660k**

8:00—Meander Ensemble  
8:30—Children's Concert  
9:00—Children's Concert  
9:30—Children's Concert  
10:00—Radio Pulpit  
10:30—Musical Stage  
11:00—Radio Pulpit  
11:15—Bravest of Braves  
11:30—House of Dr. Dreulin  
12:00—Current Topics  
1:00—Musical Music  
1:15—Children's Concert  
2:00—Sun. Delivers  
2:30—Miniature Theatre  
3:00—Radio Pulpit  
3:30—Bill Slater  
4:00—Romance Melodies  
4:30—World in Your  
5:00—J. T. Mahoney  
5:30—Time of Your Life  
6:00—Catholic Hour  
6:30—Sketch  
7:00—Jack Benny  
7:30—Pierella Recitals  
7:45—Jerry Belcher  
8:00—Fields, McCarthy  
9:00—Merry Go Round  
9:30—Familiar Music  
10:00—Mystery Star  
10:30—To be announced  
11:00—Music Key  
11:30—Dramatic Sketch  
12:00—Popular Melodies  
1:00—Variety  
1:30—Sen. Fishback  
1:45—Dog Heroes  
2:00—Opera Auditions  
2:30—Ed. McConell  
3:00—Dramatic Sketch  
3:30—T. E. Dewey  
4:00—Dinner Concert  
4:30—Baker's Parade  
5:00—Symphony Orch.  
5:30—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:00—G. Fischer  
6:30—Irene Rich  
7:00—Zettin Foundation  
7:30—Cheerio  
8:00—Judy & Bunch  
8:30—To be announced  
9:00—Murtha & Hal  
10:00—Garden of Memories  
1:00—Orchestra  
1:30—Orchestra  
2:00—Orchestra  
2:30—Lytic Serenades  
3:00—Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants  
3:30—Orchestra  
4:00—Orchestra  
4:30—Musical Plays  
5:00—The Shadow  
5:30—George Jessel  
6:00—Tim & Irene

### MONDAY, OCT. 25

**WEAF-660k**

8:00—Meander Ensemble  
8:30—Children's Concert  
9:00—Children's Concert  
9:30—Children's Concert  
10:00—Radio Pulpit  
10:30—Musical Stage  
11:00—Radio Pulpit  
11:15—Bravest of Braves  
11:30—House of Dr. Dreulin  
12:00—Current Topics  
1:00—Musical Music  
1:15—Children's Concert  
2:00—Sun. Delivers  
2:30—Miniature Theatre  
3:00—Radio Pulpit  
3:30—Bill Slater  
4:00—Romance Melodies  
4:30—World in Your  
5:00—J. T. Mahoney  
5:30—Time of Your Life  
6:00—Catholic Hour  
6:30—Sketch  
7:00—Jack Benny  
7:30—Pierella Recitals  
7:45—Jerry Belcher  
8:00—Fields, McCarthy  
9:00—Merry Go Round  
9:30—Familiar Music  
10:00—Mystery Star  
10:30—To be announced  
11:00—Music Key  
11:30—Dramatic Sketch  
12:00—Popular Melodies  
1:00—Variety  
1:30—Sen. Fishback  
1:45—Dog Heroes  
2:00—Opera Auditions  
2:30—Ed. McConell  
3:00—Dramatic Sketch  
3:30—T. E. Dewey  
4:00—Dinner Concert  
4:30—Baker's Parade  
5:00—Symphony Orch.  
5:30—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:00—G. Fischer  
6:30—Irene Rich  
7:00—Zettin Foundation  
7:30—Cheerio  
8:00—Judy & Bunch  
8:30—To be announced  
9:00—Murtha & Hal  
10:00—Garden of Memories  
1:00—Orchestra  
1:30—Orchestra  
2:00—Orchestra  
2:30—Lytic Serenades  
3:00—Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants  
3:30—Orchestra  
4:00—Orchestra  
4:30—Musical Plays  
5:00—The Shadow  
5:30—George Jessel  
6:00—Tim & Irene

### TUESDAY, OCT. 26

**WEAF-660k**

8:00—Meander Ensemble  
8:30—Children's Concert  
9:00—Children's Concert  
9:30—Children's Concert  
10:00—Radio Pulpit  
10:30—Musical Stage  
11:00—Radio Pulpit  
11:15—Bravest of Braves  
11:30—House of Dr. Dreulin  
12:00—Current Topics  
1:00—Musical Music  
1:15—Children's Concert  
2:00—Sun. Delivers  
2:30—Miniature Theatre  
3:00—Radio Pulpit  
3:30—Bill Slater  
4:00—Romance Melodies  
4:30—World in Your  
5:00—J. T. Mahoney  
5:30—Time of Your Life  
6:00—Catholic Hour  
6:30—Sketch  
7:00—Jack Benny  
7:30—Pierella Recitals  
7:45—Jerry Belcher  
8:00—Fields, McCarthy  
9:00—Merry Go Round  
9:30—Familiar Music  
10:00—Mystery Star  
10:30—To be announced  
11:00—Music Key  
11:30—Dramatic Sketch  
12:00—Popular Melodies  
1:00—Variety  
1:30—Sen. Fishback  
1:45—Dog Heroes  
2:00—Opera Auditions  
2:30—Ed. McConell  
3:00—Dramatic Sketch  
3:30—T. E. Dewey  
4:00—Dinner Concert  
4:30—Baker's Parade  
5:00—Symphony Orch.  
5:30—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:00—G. Fischer  
6:30—Irene Rich  
7:00—Zettin Foundation  
7:30—Cheerio  
8:00—Judy & Bunch  
8:30—To be announced  
9:00—Murtha & Hal  
10:00—Garden of Memories  
1:00—Orchestra  
1:30—Orchestra  
2:00—Orchestra  
2:30—Lytic Serenades  
3:00—Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants  
3:30—Orchestra  
4:00—Orchestra  
4:30—Musical Plays  
5:00—The Shadow  
5:30—George Jessel  
6:00—Tim & Irene

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

**WEAF-660k**

8:00—Meander Ensemble  
8:30—Children's Concert  
9:00—Children's Concert  
9:30—Children's Concert  
10:00—Radio Pulpit  
10:30—Musical Stage  
11:00—Radio Pulpit  
11:15—Bravest of Braves  
11:30—House of Dr. Dreulin  
12:00—Current Topics  
1:00—Musical Music  
1:15—Children's Concert  
2:00—Sun. Delivers  
2:30—Miniature Theatre  
3:00—Radio Pulpit  
3:30—Bill Slater  
4:00—Romance Melodies  
4:30—World in Your  
5:00—J. T. Mahoney  
5:30—Time of Your Life  
6:00—Catholic Hour  
6:30—Sketch  
7:00—Jack Benny  
7:30—Pierella Recitals  
7:45—Jerry Belcher  
8:00—Fields, McCarthy  
9:00—Merry Go Round  
9:30—Familiar Music  
10:00—Mystery Star  
10:30—To be announced  
11:00—Music Key  
11:30—Dramatic Sketch  
12:00—Popular Melodies  
1:00—Variety  
1:30—Sen. Fishback  
1:45—Dog Heroes  
2:00—Opera Auditions  
2:30—Ed. McConell  
3:00—Dramatic Sketch  
3:30—T. E. Dewey  
4:00—Dinner Concert  
4:30—Baker's Parade  
5:00—Symphony Orch.  
5:30—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:00—G. Fischer  
6:30—Irene Rich  
7:00—Zettin Foundation  
7:30—Cheerio  
8:00—Judy & Bunch  
8:30—To be announced  
9:00—Murtha & Hal  
10:00—Garden of Memories  
1:00—Orchestra  
1:30—Orchestra  
2:00—Orchestra  
2:30—Lytic Serenades  
3:00—Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants  
3:30—Orchestra  
4:00—Orchestra  
4:30—Musical Plays  
5:00—The Shadow  
5:30—George Jessel  
6:00—Tim & Irene

### THURSDAY, OCT. 28

**WEAF-660k**

8:00—Meander Ensemble  
8:30—Children's Concert  
9:00—Children's Concert  
9:30—Children's Concert  
10:00—Radio Pulpit  
10:30—Musical Stage  
11:00—Radio Pulpit  
11:15—Bravest of Braves  
11:30—House of Dr. Dreulin  
12:00—Current Topics  
1:00—Musical Music  
1:15—Children's Concert  
2:00—Sun. Delivers  
2:30—Miniature Theatre  
3:00—Radio Pulpit  
3:30—Bill Slater  
4:00—Romance Melodies  
4:30—World in Your  
5:00—J. T. Mahoney  
5:30—Time of Your Life  
6:00—Catholic Hour  
6:30—Sketch  
7:00—Jack Benny  
7:30—Pierella Recitals  
7:45—Jerry Belcher  
8:00—Fields, McCarthy  
9:00—Merry Go Round  
9:30—Familiar Music  
10:00—Mystery Star  
10:30—To be announced  
11:00—Music Key  
11:30—Dramatic Sketch  
12:00—Popular Melodies  
1:00—Variety  
1:30—Sen. Fishback  
1:45—Dog Heroes  
2:00—Opera Auditions  
2:30—Ed. McConell  
3:00—Dramatic Sketch  
3:30—T. E. Dewey  
4:00—Dinner Concert  
4:30—Baker's Parade  
5:00—Symphony Orch.  
5:30—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:00—G. Fischer  
6:30—Irene Rich  
7:00—Zettin Foundation  
7:30—Cheerio  
8:00—Judy & Bunch  
8:30—To be announced  
9:00—Murtha & Hal  
10:00—Garden of Memories  
1:00—Orchestra  
1:30—Orchestra  
2:00—Orchestra  
2:30—Lytic Serenades  
3:00—Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants  
3:30—Orchestra  
4:00—Orchestra  
4:30—Musical Plays  
5:00—The Shadow  
5:30—George Jessel  
6:00—Tim & Irene

### FRIDAY, OCT. 29

**WEAF-660k**

8:00—Meander Ensemble  
8:30—Children's Concert  
9:00—Children's Concert  
9:30—Children's Concert  
10:00—Radio Pulpit  
10:30—Musical Stage  
11:00—Radio Pulpit  
11:15—Bravest of Braves  
11:30—House of Dr. Dreulin  
12:00—Current Topics  
1:00—Musical Music  
1:15—Children's Concert  
2:00—Sun. Delivers  
2:30—Miniature Theatre  
3:00—Radio Pulpit  
3:30—Bill Slater  
4:00—Romance Melodies  
4:30—World in Your  
5:00—J. T. Mahoney  
5:30—Time of Your Life  
6:00—Catholic Hour  
6:30—Sketch  
7:00—Jack Benny  
7:30—Pierella Recitals  
7:45—Jerry Belcher  
8:00—Fields, McCarthy  
9:00—Merry Go Round  
9:30—Familiar Music  
10:00—Mystery Star  
10:30—To be announced  
11:00—Music Key  
11:30—Dramatic Sketch  
12:00—Popular Melodies  
1:00—Variety  
1:30—Sen. Fishback  
1:45—Dog Heroes  
2:00—Opera Auditions  
2:30—Ed. McConell  
3:00—Dramatic Sketch  
3:30—T. E. Dewey  
4:00—Dinner Concert  
4:30—Baker's Parade  
5:00—Symphony Orch.  
5:30—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:00—G. Fischer  
6:30—Irene Rich  
7:00—Zettin Foundation  
7:30—Cheerio  
8:00—Judy & Bunch  
8:30—To be announced  
9:00—Murtha & Hal  
10:00—Garden of Memories  
1:00—Orchestra  
1:30—Orchestra  
2:00—Orchestra  
2:30—Lytic Serenades  
3:00—Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants  
3:30—Orchestra  
4:00—Orchestra  
4:30—Musical Plays  
5:00—The Shadow  
5:30—George Jessel  
6:00—Tim & Irene

### SATURDAY, OCT. 30

**WEAF-660k**

8:00—Meander Ensemble  
8:30—Children's Concert  
9:00—Children's Concert  
9:30—Children's Concert  
10:00—Radio Pulpit  
10:30—Musical Stage  
11:00—Radio Pulpit  
11:15—Bravest of Braves  
11:30—House of Dr. Dreulin  
12:00—Current Topics  
1:00—Musical Music  
1:15—Children's Concert  
2:00—Sun. Delivers  
2:30—Miniature Theatre  
3:00—Radio Pulpit  
3:30—Bill Slater  
4:00—Romance Melodies  
4:30—World in Your  
5:00—J. T. Mahoney  
5:30—Time of Your Life  
6:00—Catholic Hour  
6:30—Sketch  
7:00—Jack Benny  
7:30—Pierella Recitals  
7:45—Jerry Belcher  
8:00—Fields, McCarthy  
9:00—Merry Go Round  
9:30—Familiar Music  
10:00—Mystery Star  
10:30—To be announced  
11:00—Music Key  
11:30—Dramatic Sketch  
12:00—Popular Melodies  
1:00—Variety  
1:30—Sen. Fishback  
1:45—Dog Heroes  
2:00—Opera Auditions  
2:30—Ed. McConell  
3:00—Dramatic Sketch  
3:30—T. E. Dewey  
4:00—Dinner Concert  
4:30—Baker's Parade  
5:00—Symphony Orch.  
5:30—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:00—G. Fischer  
6:30—Irene Rich  
7:00—Zettin Foundation  
7:30—Cheerio  
8:00—Judy & Bunch  
8:30—To be announced  
9:00—Murtha & Hal  
10:00—Garden of Memories  
1:00—Orchestra  
1:30—Orchestra  
2:00—Orchestra  
2:30—Lytic Serenades  
3:00—Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants  
3:30—Orchestra  
4:00—Orchestra  
4:30—Musical Plays  
5:00—The Shadow  
5:30—George Jessel  
6:00—Tim & Irene

### SUNDAY, OCT. 31

**WEAF-660k**

8:00—Meander Ensemble  
8:30—Children's Concert  
9:00—Children's Concert  
9:30—Children's Concert  
10:00—Radio Pulpit  
10:30—Musical Stage  
11:00—Radio Pulpit  
11:15—Bravest of Braves  
11:30—House of Dr. Dreulin  
12:00—Current Topics  
1:00—Musical Music  
1:15—Children's Concert  
2:00—Sun. Delivers  
2:30—Miniature Theatre  
3:00—Radio Pulpit  
3:30—Bill Slater  
4:00—Romance Melodies  
4:30—World in Your  
5:00—J. T. Mahoney  
5:30—Time of Your Life  
6:00—Catholic Hour  
6:30—Sketch  
7:00—Jack Benny  
7:30—Pierella Recitals  
7:45—Jerry Belcher  
8:00—Fields, McCarthy  
9:00—Merry Go Round  
9:30—Familiar Music  
10:00—Mystery Star  
10:30—To be announced  
11:00—Music Key  
11:30—Dramatic Sketch  
12:00—Popular Melodies  
1:00—Variety  
1:30—Sen. Fishback  
1:45—Dog Heroes  
2:00—Opera Auditions  
2:30—Ed. McConell  
3:00—Dramatic Sketch  
3:30—T. E. Dewey  
4:00—Dinner Concert  
4:30—Baker's Parade  
5:00—Symphony Orch.  
5:30—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:00—G. Fischer  
6:30—Irene Rich  
7:00—Zettin Foundation  
7:30—Cheerio  
8:00—Judy & Bunch  
8:30—To be announced  
9:00—Murtha & Hal  
10:00—Garden of Memories  
1:00—Orchestra  
1:30—Orchestra  
2:00—Orchestra  
2:30—Lytic Serenades  
3:00—Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants  
3:30—Orchestra  
4:00—Orchestra  
4:30—Musical Plays  
5:00—The Shadow  
5:30—George Jessel  
6:00—Tim & Irene

## Investiture for Dean Stanley on Monday Night

Religious investiture services, denoting the conferring of the title the Very Rev. Monsignor on Dean John J. Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will be held in the church, Monday night at 8 o'clock, the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, bishop of New York, presiding.

The title of Very Rev. Monsignor was granted to Father Stanley by the Pope in Rome on September 23, and he received notification of the promotion in the ranks of the Roman Catholic Clergy last week.

At the formal investiture service, Monday, there will be priests from all of the parishes in Ulster and Sullivan counties over which Monsignor Stanley presides as dean. His personal friends in the priesthood, stationed in various other parishes outside of the deanery, will be present also. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the investiture, to join Monsignor Stanley's parishioners in manifesting their recognition of the great honor bestowed upon him.

Wednesday there will be a reception in St. Mary's school hall for the parishioners and friends of Monsignor Stanley.

## Elks' Meeting Next Thursday

On Thursday evening the Elks will hold a very important meeting at the Elks Club on Fair street. The Exalted Ruler, Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, has several very important items of business to present and urges all members to pay full dues and attend.

Immediately following the business meeting will be initiation. At the present time 18 candidates are awaiting induction into the lodge. The first degree will be conducted by the Exalted Ruler, Dr. Rosenberg. Participating in the degree will be William H. Rothery, Sydney Flissen, Vincent G. Connolly, Louis G. Bruhn, Alex. Lovy and Harold O'Connor. Edwin Cusack, the lodge organizer, will be on hand to hammer out the necessary melodies. The second degree will be put on by the degree team of Newburgh lodge. This same team conducted a second degree last year before a crowded and enthusiastic audience.

The Loyal Knight, Sydney Flissen, is planning an entertainment for the evening. He hopes to match the fine repertoire of acts presented by the Leading Knight, William H. Rothery, at the last meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## At The Theatres

### Today

Broadway: "Stage Door." A real dramatic treat is to be seen at the Broadway in this screen adaptation of the stage success and the entire production is a smooth and realistic commentary on those girls who seek fame behind the footlights. All the heartache, the failure, the dreams and hopes that go into the making of a stage career are brought out with startling effect in this film and the work of Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou leaves little to be desired. Gregory LaCava directed this RKO-Radio picture and accessory players include Gail Patrick, Constance Collier and Andrea Leeds. Kingston: "Back in Circulation." Life behind the newspaper headlines seems to be an existence of trickery, intrigue and thrills according to this latest Warner Brothers picture of news-paper life. It gallops from thrill to thrill and the plot encompasses such details as scoops, murders, romance and brilliant reporting. The screen adaptation is from an Adela Rogers St. John story and Ray Enright directed. The cast includes Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell and Margaret Lindsay. Here is a fast and furious bit of entertainment, a little overdone, but acted and staged with conviction and interest.

Orpheum: "Shiek Steps Out" and "Come On Cowboy." Ramon Novarro, after a long screen absence, returns to the motion picture in a story of blazing desert sands and of a handsome sheik who rescues fair damsels in distress. Romance rather than action is predominate in this offering.



## Robert A. Snyder Favorably Known In Saugerties

Robert A. Snyder, the Republican candidate for supervisor of the town of Saugerties, is one of the best known of the younger business men of that town, and has been active in the industrial, social and fraternal life of Saugerties. He is a grandson of the late Robert A. Snyder, who was supervisor of Saugerties and afterward served as sheriff and also as member of Assembly, and is a son of the late John A. Snyder, who also served as supervisor of Saugerties. By this it will be seen that he is closely following in the political footsteps of both his grandfather and father. His father was also a well known in Ulster county having served as chairman of the board of supervisors and as county treasurer.



Robert A. Snyder

Mr. Snyder was born on February 12, 1904, and at the age of 14 years, after school hours and during the summer vacation months, he worked as a plumber's helper. Later he was employed by the Saugerties and New York Steamboat Company. After completing his grammar school and high school education he entered Dartmouth College and was graduated in the class of 1925, when he returned to the steamboat company as general manager, which post he held for six years. Then he became assistant clerk of the board of Supervisors serving for three sessions.

Mr. Snyder is engaged in the general insurance business and is president of the R. A. Snyder Fire Company. He is also secretary of the Saugerties Manufacturing Company. Mr. Snyder entered the insurance business in 1933, and today he has one of the leading insurance agencies in Saugerties.

Like all successful men Mr. Snyder also has a hobby. He is deeply interested in football and basketball. Mr. Snyder is married to the former Gertrude Glass of Kingston.

### DINE — TONITE — DANCE

SAT., OCT. 23

## Star Bar & Grill

The former RUBY HOTEL  
Where Old Friends Meet

Featuring  
**JOHNNY PINCUS & GENE**

Playing Your Favorite Tunes  
**BEER - 5c**

Wines - Good Food - Liquors  
**PATIE GRASSO, Prop.**

## Turkey Supper

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH  
Cor. Wurts & Hunter Sts.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 26, '37**  
FROM 5:30 P. M. ON

Roast Turkey and Dressing  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Onions - Yellow Turnips  
Pumpkin Pie  
Brown and White Bread  
Pumpkin Pie and Apple Pie  
Coffee and Tea  
Adults \$1. Children 50c.

## HAMBURGER

AND

## COFFEE...

... AND YOU GET THE  
BEST MEAT AND REALLY  
FINE COFFEE

ALL FOOD SERVED HERE  
MEANS THE BEST IN  
QUALITY COOKED TO SUIT  
BY MEN WHO KNOW WHAT  
YOU ENJOY.

## Central Lunch

484 - 486 Broadway.

## OPTOMETRY

ARE YOUR EYES  
DRESSED  
WE'LL  
MAKE THEM

The mode in glasses is  
rimsless. They are hand-  
some, more becoming —  
they enhance your ap-  
pearance.

## S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1860  
42 B'WAY—PHONE KINGSTON 125-W

FREEMAN ADS. GET RESULTS

## OFFICE CAT

(The Moss Feature Syndicate,  
Greensboro, N. C.)

Except a few corporations, no-  
body knows what it costs to own  
and drive an automobile, and no-  
body wants to know.

Mrs. Black—We really MUST  
get a new car, John.  
Mr. Black—What? When  
we're still paying installments on  
the car I exchanged for the car I  
sold in part payment for the car  
we've got now?

Sunday is the one day in the  
week we are reminded of our mis-  
takes—either by the preacher or  
by the traffic police.

The officer took out his note-  
book and poised his stubby pen-  
cil:

Officer—What's your name?  
Driver—John Smith.

Officer (bawling, for he had  
been tricked before)—Your real  
name!

Driver—Well, then, put me  
down as William Shakespeare.

Officer—That's better. You  
can't fool me with that Smith  
stuff.

Read it or not:  
There are more taxis in Wash-  
ington, D. C., than in Chicago and  
Philadelphia combined.

It must be hard to keep up  
with the times in these days of  
sudden changes, according to the  
Christian Science Monitor:

Motorist—How do you estimate  
that five gallons of gas at 20 cents  
a gallon make a dollar and four  
cents?

Attendant—The price went up  
to 22 cents before I put in the last  
two gallons.

A number of citizens were mil-  
lions of dollars richer when a  
young couple, sitting in their  
car on Main street, put on a first-  
class necking exhibition for all  
who cared to watch. Right in  
broad daylight, too.

Too many think you can't properly  
pursue happiness unless  
you're doing 70 miles or more an  
hour.

"Driver held after a crash" is  
a common headline in the news-  
papers. Holding a few drivers  
before crashes would be helpful  
generally in the matter of pro-  
tecting lives and property on the  
highways. A great many drivers  
of the type mentioned could be  
held before crashes, too. If proper  
attention were given by those  
whose job it should be to pro-  
vide that proper attention.

Old Settler—Where were you  
born?  
Young Boy—In a hospital.

Old Settler—Why, were you  
sick?  
Young Boy—No, I wanted to  
be near my mother.

Pupil—I just completed a cor-  
respondence course in singing.  
Teacher—Well, some lessons  
must have been lost in the mail.

To a lot of drivers, the traffic  
stop sign "Stop" don't mean any  
more than "No Admittance."

He—What does a bride think  
when she walks into the church?  
She—Aisle — Altar — Hymn.  
(Well don't they all?)

Here's the latest alibi for the  
late home coming husband: "I've  
been sitting up with a sit-down  
striker."

Young Mother—Oh, I wish I  
knew what to do for my baby. I  
don't know what's wrong with it.

Young Bride—Didn't a book of  
instructions come with it?

Flattery consists of having  
your secret opinion of yourself  
expressed in the language of oth-  
ers.

Man—That old friend I was  
telling you of claims he is a rela-  
tive of yours and can prove it.

Friend—The man's a fool.  
Man—That doesn't prove any-  
thing. It may be just a coinci-  
dence.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Oct. 23.—Mr. and  
Mrs. James H. Shurtler have re-  
turned home after spending a  
week with friends in Philadelphia  
and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis  
are parents of a daughter, born  
on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn are  
enjoying a vacation with relatives  
in Canada.

Walter Brethaupt and sister  
spent Tuesday in New York.

Mrs. Grant Wyckoff of King-  
ston, to spend the week-end with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Ennist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donivan  
of New York are spending some  
time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Krom.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond  
Brown of Bethlehem Center were  
callers in town on Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Shurtler is enjoying  
a week's vacation in New York.

Mrs. Scott Decker of Stamford  
is assisting at the home of Dr.  
and Mrs. Quinn during their ab-  
sence.

Dr. and Mrs. Frances Schu-  
macher of New York spent the  
week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Brethaupt  
spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist and  
daughter spent Sunday with  
friends in Grand Gorge.

Mrs. Walter Smith is spending  
a few days in New York.

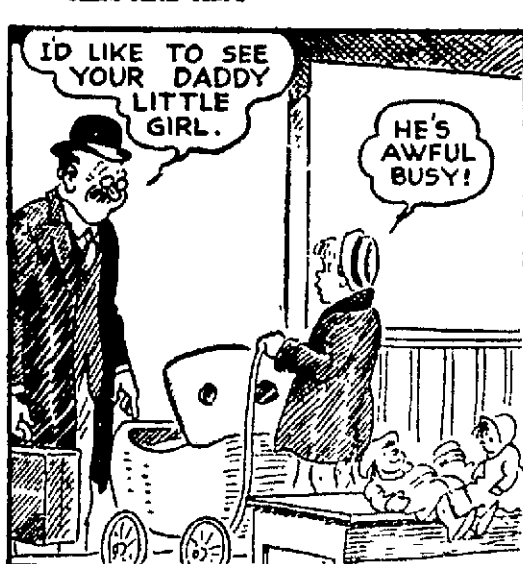
Mrs. Harry Brethaupt spent  
Tuesday in New York.

C. Clifford Segelken a radio op-  
erator on the Colombian Line, is en-  
joying a month's vacation with  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert  
Segelken.

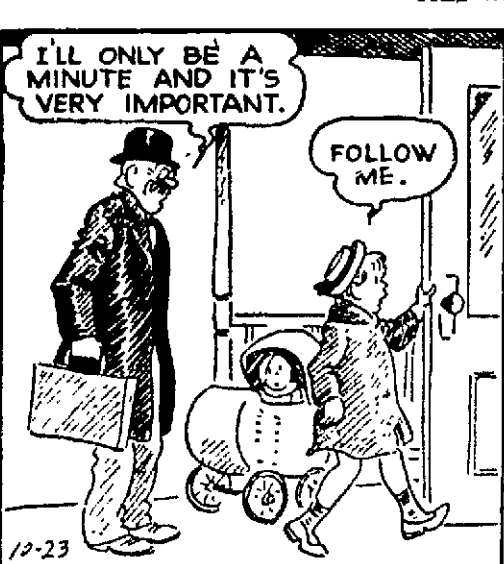
The Misses Therma Nollner  
and Edna Brethaupt spent the  
week-end in Kingston.

Serve a chilled mixture of  
spiced peaches and seedless  
grapes, sweetened with maple sy-  
rup or strained honey as the first  
course of a meal.

### HEM AND AMY



### THIS WAY, SIR



### By Frank H. Beck.



### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 23.—Mrs.  
Frank Pelen will entertain the  
Ever Ready Club at the home of  
her mother, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter,  
on Lampman avenue, Monday eve-  
ning instead of at her own home  
as formerly announced.

Donations for the fancy article  
booth for the Reformed Church  
fair Tuesday and Wednesday eve-  
nings, October 26 and 27, may be  
left at the home of Mrs. Floyd  
Beesmer or Mrs. Frank White or  
they may be brought to the fair.

Candy for the candy booth may  
be left at the home of Miss  
Elizabeth Ellsworth, chairman, or  
brought to the fair in the evening.

Miss Dorothea Kuhn of Rich-  
mond Hill, L. I., spent last Sun-  
day with Miss Dorothea Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump and  
grandson, Leighton, of Henson-  
ville, were recent visitors at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Richard Tinney underwent an  
operation for appendicitis at the  
Kingston Hospital Thursday. All  
hope his recovery may be rapid.

Owen Biannard of Cairo is  
spending a few days with his  
friend, Jack Reynolds.

All members of the Dorcas So-  
ciety are requested to meet at  
the Reformed Church hall at 7:30  
o'clock Monday evening to help  
decorate the booths and make ar-  
rangements for the dining room  
for the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Launsbach  
are spending some time with their  
daughter in West Hempstead,  
L. I.

The menu for the turkey sup-  
per to be given in the Reformed  
Church hall Tuesday evening in  
connection with the fair is as  
follows: Roast turkey and gravy,  
dressing, mashed potatoes, cre-  
amed onions, cabbage salad,  
cranberries, celery, raised bis-  
cuit, pumpkin or apple pie, tea or  
coffee. Ice cream will be on sale.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal  
Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn  
Legg, pastor.—Sunday School at  
10 a. m. Morning worship at 11  
o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church.—  
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Wor-  
ship at 11 o'clock.

Church of the Presentation,  
Kingston Thursday. All the Rev. Martin J. Leddy, C. S. S.  
R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.  
Owen Biannard of Cairo is  
Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

### V. F. W. Confers Degree Sunday

The first and second degree of  
the Military Order of the Cotte  
will be conferred upon a large  
class of candidates at the home  
of Joyce Schrick Post No. 1386,  
Veterans of Foreign Wars, on  
Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Recruits from Port Jervis, Mid-  
dletown, Poughkeepsie, Cold  
Spring, Newburgh and other  
cities in the Hudson Valley Coun-  
ty Council as well as a large num-  
ber from the local post will join  
the fun making order of the  
Veterans of Foreign Wars.  
Refreshments will be served.

### ACCORD.

Accord, Oct. 23.—The Ladies'  
Aid of the Methodist Church will  
serve a hot roast pork supper in  
the church hall on Thursday  
evening, October 28, beginning at  
5:30 o'clock. They will serve hot  
roast pork, mashed potatoes,  
creamed turnips, buttered beets,  
cabbage salad, apple sauce,  
pickles, homemade ice cream,  
cake and coffee.

A Democratic rally will be held  
in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Thurs-  
day evening, October 28, at 8  
o'clock. There will be speakers  
rallying and refreshments.

A Republican rally will be  
held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on  
Friday evening, October 29.  
There will be speakers, entertain-  
ment, dancing and refreshments.  
Miss Evelyn Miller is attending

Columbia University in New York  
city, where she is studying art.

Swan Dive  
Los Angeles—A Lincoln Park  
swan cracked up 12 stories in the  
air and landed, quite appropriate-  
ly, in the hospital.

The bird crashed through a  
window of the county general  
hospital. Hurled stitching by a  
county veterinarian closed a  
three-inch neck wound and saved  
the swan's life.

## Jack Haber

NEW PROPRIETOR OF

## THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE

14 THOMAS ST., KINGSTON

Announces His Grand

Opening

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 23

Dancing in the beautiful large Dining Room to the music of  
the CAT AND THE FIDDLE ORCHESTRA, composed entirely  
of members of the Musicians' Local.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES  
BEST OF FOODS, SUPERVISION MRS. HABER.  
POPULAR PRICES, FULLY LICENSED.

NO MINIMUM. NO COVER.

### THE DAFFIEST SHOW OF THE YEAR

Junior League Presents

## "GAJETIES of 1883"

AT

New York State Armory, Manor Ave.

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 29, 1937

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50

### Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

## Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1618  
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 & 3:15  
Evening at 7:30 & 9:30. Con. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

### Starts Today

"A perfectly grand show."  
—Kate Cameron, News

"Far more satisfying than  
the play."  
—Howard Barnes, Herald-Tribune

"More dramatic than the  
original."  
—Frank S. Nugent, N. Y. Times

"The finest flower of  
movie craftsmanship."  
—Bland Johnson, Mirror

### DIRECT FROM

RADIO CITY

MUSIC HALL,

N. Y. CITY

### WAIT TILL YOU SEE HEPBURN and ROGERS TOGETHER!

... in the amazing picturization of the  
hit stage play by  
Edna Ferber and  
George S. Kaufman



Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA. Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN.  
Great Play by Marie Ryskind and Anthony Veller

STARTS WEDNESDAY (PREVIEW TUESDAY NITE)

GOOFY! GAY! LOONEY! LOVELY! SWELL!  
The year's big fun and music show  
with the year's biggest comedy cast!

JOE PENNER · GENE RAYMOND  
PARKYARKUS · VICTOR MOORE  
HARRIET HILLIARD · HELEN  
BRODERICK

THE LIFE of the PARTY

BILLY GILBERT · ANN MILLER  
Six New Songs and All New Laughs

Directed by William A. Selter · Produced by Edward Kaufman

## Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 271  
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:30 & 3:30  
Evening at 7:00 & 9:00—Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.

### Now Playing



The Thrills of "MARKED WOMAN"

The Action of "G-MEN"

The Punch of "KID GALAHAD"

ARE NOW

Back in  
Circulation

PAT O'BRIEN  
JOAN BLONDELL  
MARGARET LINDSAY

Directed by Ray Enright  
A Fox-Warner Picture  
Screen Play by Warren  
Duff · From a Screen-  
play by Maurice Maugham  
by Adèle Rogers  
St. John

Today and Sunday Matinee

HAPPY HOUR ENTERTAINMENT

12 — BIG FEATURES — 12

Movietone News March of Time

"Back in Circulation" The Bill Poster Krazy Kat

Radio Patrol Episode 7 Jump Horse Jump Sport

Ski Champions The Curio Shop, Cartoon

"Case of Stuttering Pig" Hook and Line, Sport

Glee Worms Castle Towns of France

Color Rhapsody News Travel

(Endorsed by the Detroit Greater Film Council—Tentatively)

## ORPHEUM

THEATRE. TEL. 324.

3 SHOWS DAILY  
2:45 & 9  
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS  
SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

RAMON NAVARRO in  
"SHEIK STEPS OUT"

with LOLA LANE

BOB LIVINGSTON in  
"COME ON COWBOY"

## 4 BIG DAYS COM. TOMORROW

Direct from the Globe Theatre, New York City

Cagney CREATES A BOMBHELL  
WITH HIS FISTS AND A  
SENSATION WITH HIS FEET

His Lat-  
and Best  
Picture

IN HIS  
GREATEST  
PICTURE

SOMETHING  
TO SING ABOUT

GREAT SONG HITS BY  
VICTOR  
SCHERTZINGER  
Directed by Lewis  
EVELYN DAW  
WILLIAM FRANKLY  
Produced by ZION MAYER

MICKEY MOUSE  
PICTORIAL — SPORTS  
SCRAPPY CARTOON  
and OTHER SHORTS

SUNDAY — SOS "COAST GUARD"

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Moran Students Visit New York

Delightful beyond all expectations was the "day in New York" enjoyed by faculty and students of the Moran School of Business, Burgevin Building, on Wednesday, the primary objective of which was attendance at the 34th Annual National Business Show, "America's Efficiency Exposition," held in Commerce Hall of the new Port Authority Building.

It is not too much to say that these young students of business were utterly bewildered at the wonders confronting them as they entered the Business Show with its array of all that science and invention have been able to devise for speeding the world's business. Assembled here was the latest in office machinery and equipment, manned by experts eager to demonstrate to an astounded public the all but human mechanisms that responded with lightning speed to the turn of an electric switch. There were educational features aplenty, exhibitions by champion typists, educational talks, lectures, special demonstrations of devices in which students were particularly interested—to say nothing of the numerous entertainment features that provided no end of fun and amusement.

Attendance at the Business Show proved to be only one of a series of memorable events in a day packed with experiences both instructive and enjoyable. Included in the day's social program were dining and dancing at the Hotel Tait, attending the late afternoon performance of the Radio City Music Hall, rubbing elbows with the jostling throngs along the Great White Way, etc. It was with considerable reluctance that the group made its way to Dixie Terminal, leaving Broadway aglow with its myriads of colorful lights.

With a "Day in New York" now a happy memory, the Moran Student Council—Jeanne Molynaux, Catherine Wellerich, George Silkworth and Vincent Wolfert—are to be congratulated on the success of their first major project.

## TB Patients Entertained

The patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital were delightfully entertained on Thursday by the choir of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The young people repeated numbers from their recent production, "College Days are Here Again." Three of the patients acted as judges for the audition, awarding the selection, "Fraternity Song" first prize. The following numbers were in the program:

Registration Day at Colridge College.  
Opening chorus "College Days are Here Again."  
Characters: Freshmen, Elizabeth Hoops, Loren Ewry.  
Miss Palmer—Virginia Decker.  
Freshmen chorus: "We're Working Our Way Through College" from "Varsity Show."

Audition for Sophomore "Varsity Show."  
Variety Band: Arthur Crist, Loren Ewry, Walter Hahn, Ralph Reed.  
"Moonlight and Roses," duet, Emily Atkins and Ralph Reed.  
"The First Time I Saw You," accordion solo, Evelyn Fatum.  
"Fraternity Song," trio, Frances Parsells, Frances Hahn, Helen Schoonmaker.

"My Little Fraternity Pin," from "Varsity Show," duet, Frances and Walter Hahn.  
"There's Moonlight on the Campus Tonight," from "Varsity Show," Vernon Miller and chorus.

Chorus: Emily Atkins, Gortride Burke, Arthur Crist, Matzie Crist, Marion Davis, Virginia Decker, Loren Ewry, Evelyn Fatum, Frances Hahn, Walter Hahn, Elizabeth Hoops, Elsie Nage, June Myers, Frances Parsells, Augusta Quick, Ralph Reed, Willis Ryder, Helen Schoonmaker, Evelyn Shuder, Edward Snyder, Kenneth Snyder, Doris Thomas, Janet Tongue, Donald Weeks, Kathryn Weeks, Lillian Weeks.

## Miss Matthews Joins Society

Miss Mary E. Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Matthews, of Richmond Park, and a member of the Senior Class at Wellesley College, has been elected to the Agora society, one of Wellesley's six societies, which take the place of sororities on the campus. The interests of Agora center about politics and social science, but the main purpose of the activity of the societies in general is social. Only juniors and seniors may become members of societies, and the election, when made, is a mark of esteem. Miss Matthews is a graduate of Kingston High School.

## Halloween Party

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Warts Street Baptist Church will have a Halloween party in the chapel on Friday evening, October 29. A program has been arranged by the young people and a pleasant time is assured.

On October 14, in the afternoon, a birthday party was tendered Miss Helen M. Kukuk at her home, 121 Fair street. It was her fifth birthday. The guests who helped her celebrate this event

## WILDWOOD FARMS

One-Half Hour from Kingston

SPECIAL SUPPER DINNER

1 P. M.

Luncheon, Dinner, Parties and Private Dining Room

Specially Catered To

Delicious Home Cooking

Week-End and Permanent Guests

Every Modern Improvement

Rates Reasonable

OPEN 12 HOURS

For Reservation

Please Phone Woodstock 5F13

## Among Kingston's Sub-Debs



MARGARET JEAN LARKIN

Miss Margaret Jean Larkin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Larkin, of 14 Pearl street, took a few minutes from her busy life to pose for The Freeman photographer. Miss Jean, who is an all-around girl, is interested in music, reading and sports, particularly tennis and swimming.

## Models In Fashion Show



Reading from left to right: Miss Evelyn DuBois, Miss Otilia Riccobono and Miss Ruth Bell, in the group and Mrs. Thomas Moore, alone, models who took part in the fashion show Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A., sponsored by the Business and Professional Girls' Club. Eight members of the club took part in the show which featured sports, afternoon, tea and evening gowns.

## No Dining Car

Elkhart, Ind.—Locked in a box car six days without food or water, Clarence Neu, 39-year-old wanderer, was found, half-starved in railroad yards.

He told detectives he crawled into the car Sunday to get out of the rain and went to sleep. When he awoke the door was locked.

His cries brought no help. Yesterday he found a loose board in the car door, kicked it out and fell to freedom.

Keep and extra supply of powder puffs on hand. Powder cannot be spread on as easily with a puff that is too soiled.

## Junior League "Gaieties" Will Feature "Elaborate Eighties"



Pictures taken behind the scenes at a recent rehearsal of the "Gaieties of 1883" show, reading from left to right, Mrs. Robert K. Hancock, Mrs. Newton Fessenden, Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper and Miss Mary Staples.

As the second week of rehearsals for the forthcoming Junior League presentation, "Gaieties of 1883," draws to a close it becomes apparent that there is a genuine theatrical treat in store for the people of Kingston. Those who attend are sure to leave with a more intimate knowledge of the amusement world of the "Elaborate Eighties." Though this era is often referred to as the horse and buggy age the speed and sparkle of this revival seems to contradict this idea.

From the rising of the funny old olio until the grand finale there will be a continuous swift moving pageant of song, dance, comedy, and drama presented in

the style and setting of the old time Music Hall which was so popular during the 1880's. In order to produce the proper atmosphere a special stage equipped with a rolling curtain and tin footlights will be constructed at the New York State Armory on Manor avenue for the occasion. Once again that glamorous bit of extravagance that shocked Grandfather and delighted Grandpa, "The Advance of the Amazons" from "The Black Crook," is being revived.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

In both assemblies this week Principal Dumm told the students of the importance of traffic lights, especially to pedestrians.

Miss Elizabeth Rowland played a piano solo in B Assembly Thursday.

Joseph Kearney, president of the senior class gave the freshmen a very interesting speech. He said, "During my high school life I have found that cooperation is the best means of securing friends and maintaining a fairly high scholastic record."

"When I say maintain a fairly high record I don't mean for one to make the 95 honor roll consistently, although that is vital, but rather to show by his record his willingness to cooperate with his classmates and his teachers. When I started school as a freshman I was in much the same frame of mind as many of you are. I regarded myself and my fellow classmates as a herd of cattle being driven slowly to the slaughter every January and June."

"As the years went on I realized that the teachers were really human and that they were more concerned over our passing than we were. As this realization came to me I decided to investigate and I gradually became better acquainted with my teachers and their methods. I found that if one cooperated with them there would be fewer failures."

"One of the many reasons why we are sent to high school is to develop our character and learn how to get along with people. This can be accomplished, as you will find out, only by cooperation and when I say cooperation I mean the willingness, the promptness and the attitude with which you do your work."

"I realize that I am far from being a model student. In fact when I meet some of my former teachers their looks and smiles remind me of past incidents which had I the chance to revive my first year of high school, never would have happened."

"As a Senior I look back over my three years in school and realize that my school record is going to mean a great deal after graduation."

"My scholastic record may be the means of my entrance to college. If it is poor I may not be accepted."

"My reputation for dependability and initiative may mean recommendation from Mr. Dumm and my teachers, which will help me secure a job."

"So, please remember that cooperation from the beginning and all through your school life will not only make your studies more pleasant but also influence your future career after leaving school."

Rabbi Bloom spoke in A assembly Friday. He told about the Ulster County Theatre Association and what it was going to give K. H. S. students a chance to learn about the theatre. The theatre will use all local talent, he continued. "The theatre helps us to see our faults and laugh about them."

The senior sing committee consists of Chairman George Coley and Joseph Deegan, Dan Lammon, Rose Helen Meller and Carolin McCreery.

The debating squad consists of Shirley German, Virginia Boggs, Oline Clearwater, Hunter Cohen, Albert Gibson, George Huthstener, Blanch Navy and Donald Wevers.

The Athletic Association will have a dance dance next Thursday to take the band to the Port Jervis game.

Swimming classes will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday for girls beginners at 4:30 p. m., and advanced swimmers at 4 p. m.

There will not be any school next Friday because the teachers will attend a conference in New York city.

## MODES of the MOMENT

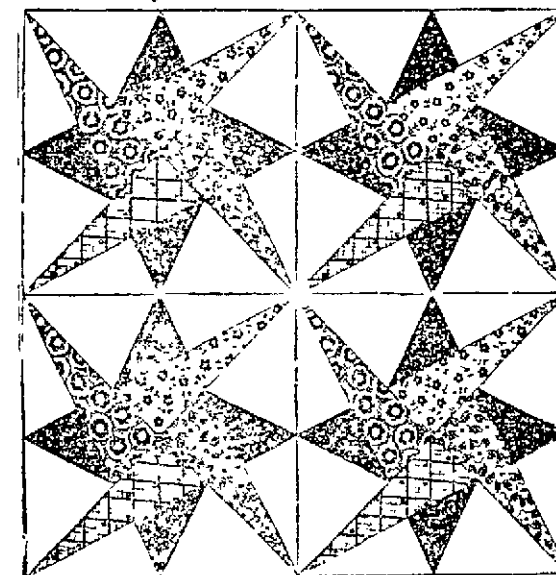
by Adelaide Kerr



Yankee Doodle 1938

Howard Hed-e puts a bronze feather in this green felt hat destined for the winner of 1937-38. Its rolling brim is perched at an angle. June Cleworth, motion picture actress, wears it.

## Starry Quilt Invites Your Scraps



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple As Can Be to Piece the Bright Blocks

Starry Path

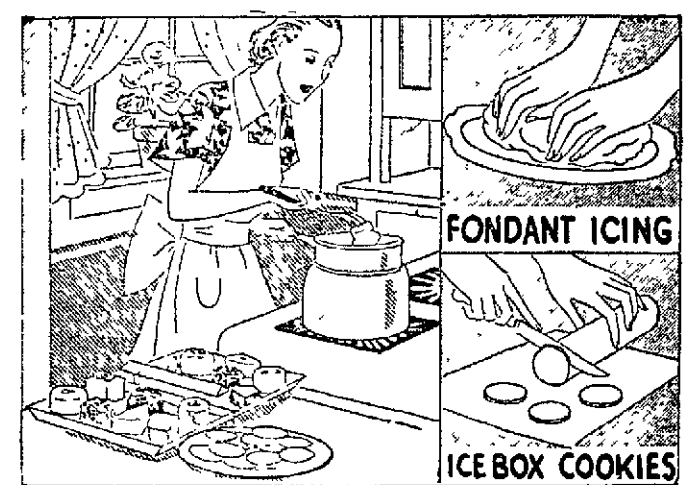
## PATTERN 5514

Stars—one of the most popular motifs of the quiltmaker of old. Here's one that you'll love too—it's done almost entirely in scraps, so put out your scraps and have some fun turning this heirloom quilt. Starry Path. You can use different scraps throughout, if you prefer. In pattern 5514 you will find the Block Chart, accurately drawn pattern pieces, on this pattern for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with a variety chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for a simple and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 11th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Home Institute

## DELICIOUS CAKES AND COOKIES EASY TO MAKE FOR PARTIES



Rich, crumbly, tender, melts until creamy. Remelt by heating in a double boiler, stir frequently.

Here's a butter-cream ice-box cookie that melts in your mouth. It's no trouble. Take.

2 cups butter or other shortening

2 cups brown sugar

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 cups sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons baking-powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar, add well-beaten eggs and vanilla, blend in the sifted dry ingredients. Make a fat roll of the dough, wrap in waxed paper, place in a refrigerator overnight. Cut into thin slices, bake on greased cookie sheets about 12 minutes in a moderate oven—350 to 375 degrees F.

The delicate translucent frosting for fancy cakes is really no trick at all.

Bring to a boil 2 1/2 cups of sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 cup water. Cook to soft-ball stage, 238 degrees F.—stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Pour out on a moistened platter, and 1 teaspoon vanilla, cool slightly and cream with a broad spatula until you have a solid mass. Then knead with the

## The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

## Sunday, October 24

5 p. m.—First Maverick winter concert at the Reformed Church, Woodstock.

6 p. m.—Luther League meeting at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

6 p. m.—Supper meeting for the Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Church at the rectory.

## Monday, October 25

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club meeting at the home of Miss Ella Bernard, 338 Albany avenue.

2:45 p. m.—Sociosis meeting at the home of Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen, John street.

6:30 p. m.—Covered dish supper for the Missionary Guild of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

8 p. m.—Special meeting of the Zionist organization at Congregation Ahavath Israel.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Service Club of the Roundout Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Angell, Hurley.

## Tuesday, October 26

2 p. m.—Lecture on "Flower Arrangement" at 4 John street, open to the public.

3 p. m.—Garden Club open meeting at St. John's Parish Hall.

3 p. m.—Lowell Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Hale, 257 Broadway.

4 p. m.—Annual tea by the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula.

5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner at Trinity M. E. Church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

5:30 p. m.—Bean supper served by the Boy Scout troop of the First Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Halloween party at St. James M. E. Church given by the Boy Scout troop for all boys over 12 not members of the organization.

7:30 p. m.—Important business meeting for all interested in the Kingston Choristers.

7:45 p. m.—Social evening for the Loyal Workers' Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. George Lawrence, 69 Pine street.

7:45 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Mizpah Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

8 p. m.—Adult class in Hebrew and Jewish biography at the home of Rabbi Bloom.

8 p. m.—Meeting of officers and teachers of the Fair Street Reformed Church Bible School.

8 p. m.—Organization of a Men's Glee Club at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

8:30 p. m.—First concert of Kingston's winter series, The Ionian Singers.

8:30 p. m.—Business Girls' supper meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Halloween party for the young people of the Roundout Presbyterian Church in the lecture room of the church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. Jessie DeWitt, 67 Hudson street.

8:30 p. m.—First concert of Kingston's winter series, The Ionian Singers.

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## Battle Over Shanghai Sways Dizzily as Both Sides Announce Gains

Heavy Reinforcements Tossed into Fighting by Chinese and Japanese—Chinese Struggle Desperately to Hold Tazang.

### REPORTS CONFLICT

Difficulty for Observers Lies in Keeping Tabs on Which Force Gains or Loses.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

Shanghai, Oct. 23. (AP)—The great battle for Shanghai swayed madly back and forth in the moonlight tonight in a maze of small creeks and meandering canals north of Tazang, six miles northwest of Shanghai.

Both sides admitted severe losses as the Japanese fought desperately to smash the Chinese lines and open the way to Nanking. Just as desperately the Chinese battled to hold Tazang, loss of which would compel retreat from Chapel and Kiangwan, their strongholds on Shanghai's northern fringe.

Both sides tossed heavy reinforcements into the battle and each claimed success. A Chinese army spokesman declared the Chinese had definitely checked the Japanese threat to Tazang after 70 hours of combat. A Japanese spokesman asserted details did not matter, because the Japanese were slowly but surely pushing the Chinese back and gaining their general objectives.

The struggle surged through scores of thatched-roof farm villages, from which terror-stricken persons fled, driving their oxen and pigs before them. Military spokesmen admitted it was impossible to designate the exact position of the front lines. Possession of a dozen specks on the map was in dispute.

Crawls Through Lines

This correspondent crawled through the British defense lines on the northern edge of the International Settlement tonight in to dispute Chapel and found that the Chinese had made slight gains in bitter street fighting in spite of a terrible rain of Japanese shells and bombs.

The Chinese had advanced along North Kiangsi Road until opposing forces faced each other along Range road behind sand bags only 30 yards apart.

North of Shanghai the center of fighting shifted from Tazang, where Japanese were trying to cut off Chinese communications about five miles northwest of the International Settlement, to Kwangtung, well to the rear of the Chinese 25-mile front.

At Kwangtung heavy Japanese forces apparently were attempting to smash the Chinese lines to capture Nanking, China's powerful winter line.

Chinese troops were reported to have reached within four miles of Kwangtung. The Chinese army spokesman declared, however, barbed wire entanglements along creeks and irrigation ditches were impenetrable and that Nanking was not believed in danger.

"Worst is Over," Say Chinese  
"The worst is now over and we are confident of holding out in Chapel indefinitely," the Chinese spokesman declared.

Chinese authorities reported Japanese casualties on the Shanghai front have totaled 65,000, including 24,200 killed. About 5,000 wounded Japanese, they declared, have been transferred to Daien, Kwangtung, leased territory, rather than to Japan.

Although the Chinese claimed capture of several more villages by rear attacks on the Japanese lines, strong Japanese forces were reported to have captured the village of Chenchiang, an important point on the way to Nanking, 10 miles west and slightly north of Shanghai.

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, No. 623, of Bearsville, I. O. O. F., held its annual installation of officers on Wednesday evening. The hall was filled with many visitors from neighboring lodges and with officers and staffs. A very elaborate ceremony was used, with beautiful floor work and many introductions of the visiting sisters and brothers. Sister Florence Peper is the new Noble Grand; and Sister Lillian Downer is the new Vice Grand, both from Woodstock. Many gifts were presented to retiring officers. And many speeches were made. The hall was prettily decorated with the lodge colors, pink and green. Also with gorgeous autumn foliage and flowers. The music was rendered by Sister Merrill Reynolds and Sister Ethel Jones. A large birthday cake was brought in for Sister Della Riseley, and the Birthday Song was given by the installing officers from Atherton Lodge, Kingston. Refreshments were served at the end of the program. Every body wishes Agapae much success in its new year.

Legionnaires Received  
Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 23 (AP)—Pope Pius received a group of 100 American Legion commanders and their wives today in a general audience.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
Taken for All Magazines  
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Before Nov. 10, 2 yrs. 50c  
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# Wasps At Full Strength Sunday; Viscio Beats Furlin on TKO

## Coach Tiano Drills Jackets Hard For Game With Bombers

"Moose" Tiano, Jimmy Steigerwald and All Regulars Ready for Tilt at Fair Grounds Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Kingston Yellow Jackets held their final workout at the Athletic Field last night under the arc lights and following the brisk drill Coach Mac Tiano said the Wasps may be at full strength when they take the field Sunday against the highly touted Yonkers Brown Bombers. This means that Jimmy "Moose" Tiano, star lineman will probably see action.

Assembling at the Smith avenue lot about 7 o'clock the Wasps went through an extended drill touching especially on their forward passing attack which bogged down considerably last Sunday. On the passing end of the plays were Mac Tiano and Bill Thomas, who did the tossing last week, and Bill Van Derzee, Lou Glenn and a newcomer from Barrington, N. J., took rounds at the pass snatching part.

From Coach Tiano, it was learned that this new player is another good grid product and thus far he has shown plenty of ability around the end slot. "In fact," Tiano stated, "this fellow may get into the starting lineup Sunday." Successing a few plays in this final session, the East Barrington youth impressed the watchers considerably with his aggressive playing and unceasing capability of grabbing high flunk forward. With this newcomer the locals will be well fortified at the end positions with Van Derzee and Glenn already on the job.

With the announcement of Jimmy Tiano's fitness to play Sunday the chances of winning over the Bombers have gone sky-high due to Jimmy's outstanding all-around maneuvers. Back in the lineup also will be Jimmy Steigerwald and Bill Van Derzee, who were missing a week ago when the Wasps got by with a 6-0 tie. Van Derzee and Steigerwald bolster the left side lineup.

## Middletown In Kingston Today

This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, Kingston High School football varsity was to play its DUSO League encounter with Middletown on the Kingston Fair Grounds gridiron where a crowd was expected to witness the tilt despite rainy weather.

Middletown headed for here with its full strength, while Kingston was without Jack Haltem, hard-driving backfielder. The probable starting lineups:

Kingston: LE—Clarke, LT—Garland, LG—Rose, RC—Friedman, RT—Derkow, RE—Von Essen, RB—Schneider, RB—Stoll, RB—Mann, RB—Neagber.

Middletown: LE—Clarke, LT—Garland, LG—Rose, RC—Friedman, RT—Derkow, RE—Von Essen, RB—Schneider, RB—Stoll, RB—Mann, RB—Neagber.

## NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Approximately 2,000 entries have been received for the National Horse Show to be held at Madison Square Garden, November 3 to 10. It was announced today by Ned King, manager of the show. With the entry list still open to the members of the five international military jumping teams which will compete in the open jumping contests against civilian riders as well as in the military jumping events, the show will be one of the largest in the history of the 64-year-old classic.

Virtually all of the leading stables of this country have made entries in the 118 events comprising the program for the eight performances. In addition, there will be horse racing, and there will be a number of foreign nations, including Canada, Belgium, Holland, Irish Free State and England.

## Speedy Syracuse Halfback



MARTY GLICKMAN

When Syracuse University bumps up against Maryland Terrapins, Saturday, in the intersectional clash at Baltimore, it will depend a lot on Marty Glickman, speedy halfback, to tame the southerners. Running mate of Glickman at right half will be Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, instead of Jack Hinkle, who was injured in the Cornell game.

## Attractive Pigskin Card Scheduled This Afternoon

### Giants Introduce New Style of Play

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—The football team which eastern coaches and close students of the game suspect has introduced the season's most important and revolutionary style of offense isn't playing today. It plays tomorrow, for money.

The New York Giants, who play the honor and glory and financial well-being of Tim Mara, are the possessors of this radical new method of gaining ground. It is the brainchild of Coach Steve Owen, who calls it simply "left formation," and it has created considerable excitement in local high school circles.

Using it exclusively, the Giants have won their last three league contests in sensational fashion, gaining an average of 266 yards a game against opposition that doesn't yield any yards at all without an argument. Their rivals have been more or less balked at.

There was such a puzzle about it that Owen was asked to diagram his pet at the last weekly chime of metropolitan coaches and critics. Such talented professors as Jim Crowley, Lou Little, Chick Mehan and Mal Stevens hunched forward in rapt attention.

"It's brand-new," said Steve as he chalked chicken tracks across the blackboard. "And it's so effective and such a natural that I can't understand why it hasn't been used before."

The Method

His diagram revealed an unbalanced line to the right with only one end and tackle to the left of center. His backfield, though, was thrown to the left with one wingback clear out past the end. The attack, obviously, was aimed at the left, or "weak" side, or through the center.

Some one pointed out what looked like a fatal weakness in the peculiar formation. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to throw an effective play at the strong side.

"That's what some people think," said Owen, patiently, "but it hasn't worked out that way. We've been going every direction with it—ask our opponents—and it has been effective on passes, too."

"What has helped a lot, I suppose, is that we shift into this formation quickly and get going fast. Our opponents, watching our line instead of the backfield, have been prone to shift too hastily and too far toward our strong side. When they do that, our interference catches them cold on the other wing."

### Gimme a Horse

Raton, N. M.—The roundup business appears safe from encroachment of such new fangled ideas of aviation.

Roy E. Lewis and his wrangler tried escorting a herd of adolescent beef with an airplane. The plane dived within 500 feet of the steers, and they scattered. Twenty-five cowboys retrieved all but nine of the 800 steers from distances ranging to 12 miles.

Start collecting unusual bottles, jars and boxes to use in packing Christmas goodies.



## 'Y Mercantile League

FULLERS NO. 2 (1)	
Hager	111 127 136-347
Sarbacher	111 127 136-347
Williams	180 174 30-444
Totals	451 450 219-1220
C. M. THOMAS SONS (2)	
Schaller	169 142 132-443
Lawson	133 111 117-361
Magnussen	167 146 112-426
Totals	469 399 362-1230
High single—W. Williams, 180.	
High average—W. Williams, 148.	
High game—Fuller No. 2, 451.	
H. R. OIL CO. (3)	
Parmelee	91 127 136-347
Happley	132 154 101-337
Thomas	130 119 117-361
Roughaling	147 109 107-326
DuBois	127 127 127-381
Totals	352 420 228-1101
FREEMAN NO. 1 (3)	
Hartman	141 140 166-456
Frey	146 151 167-456
Shurtler	179 181 166-456
Totals	466 472 477-1365
High single—Shurtler, 179.	
High average—Shurtler, 165.	
High game—Freeman No. 1, 479.	
"Y" COUPLES (1)	
DeWitt	115 150 156-431
Wells	138 135 154-437
Brady	140 124 142-406
Totals	393 409 452-1274
POST OFFICE (2)	
Meeker	147 171 152-470
Schwab	140 143 126-415
Blind	118 127 127-381
Williams	156 156 156-468
Totals	462 444 434-1280
High single—Meeker, 171.	
High average—Meeker, 157.	
High game—"Y" Couples, 452.	
JONES DAIRY (1)	
Everett	92 116 116-324
R. Jones	129 152 162-443
Robinson	129 152 162-443
Husley	157 171 167-491
Totals	377 443 434-1246
DORMITORY (1)	
Alexander	111 120 174-405
Hubbard	126 130 182-415
Schwartz	115 102 109-326
Totals	352 352 446-1140
High single—Alexander, 174.	
High average—Hubbard, 154.	
High game—Dormitory, 445.	

## Silver Palace League

CENTRAL HUDSON (1)	
Bailey	150 136 185-501
Wolfersteig	122 169 176-512
Schick	129 128 128-385
Hoffman	132 132 132-396
Webster	213 147 181-521
Bruck	135 135 135-405
Constant	152 152 152-456
Totals	896 719 802-2417
MILLARDS (2)	
Franz	181 150 170-490
Part	122 122 122-366
Hotaling	145 130 128-403
Wastick	137 154 155-446
Krueher	144 143 143-430
Schultz	144 143 143-430
Totals	729 749 806-2283
High single—Webster, 213.	
High average—Wolfersteig, 179.	
High game—Central Hudson, 896.	
FRANKLIN PHARMACY (2)	
Townsend	199 126 126-451
Rande	156 152 170-485
Quick	154 127 144-388
Wolsey	142 142 142-426
North	162 168 170-500
Pirle	169 174 146-489
Totals	840 747 859-2446
HOSLER-TROJAN (1)	
Snyder	146 177 110-433
Peters	152 180 172-486
Rustick	144 144 144-432
Smith	126 114 142-382
Blind	154 154 154-462
Hemholt	203 147-350
Totals	722 878 719-2279
High single—Hemholt, 203.	
High average—Smith, 126.	
High game—Franklin Pharmacy, 859.	
EMPIRE LIQUOR (1)	
Smodes	156 144 134-444
Bruno	175 137 139-451
Mellow	101 120 170-401
Willan	141 141 141-423
Sell	147 155 141-452
Totals	730 728 711-2169
KEYSTONE (2)	
Raible	148 135 125-415
J. Jels	171 191 140-502
Greenburg	155 144 139-475
Dunbar	132 132 132-396
Hankinson	135 158 170-423
R. Cargon	128 128 128-384
Garaghan	146 146 146-438
Totals	742 756 800-2188
High single—J. Jels, 191.	
High average—Raible, 148.	
High game—Keystone, 756.	

## Colonial League

WILTWICK GOLF CLUB (2)	
B. Fein	182 182 173-537
J. Wilson	170 166 159-525
Decker	167 167 167-501
W. M. M.	171 154 154-479
C. Tiano	136 136 136-408
R. Shimek	180 150 150-480
R. Leventhal	224 179 169-572
Totals	927 829 918-2674
ARTISTIC BEAUTY SHOPPE (1)	
H. Combs	122 158 141-421
O. Benson	112 102 112-326
H. Boritz	177 174 177-528
H. Mattia	167 191 178-536
L. Bouton	191 215 202-608
Totals	770 957 840-2667
High single—R. Leventhal, 224.	
High average—L. Bouton, 202.	
High game—Artistic, 957.	

## GARDEN RODEO ENDS WITH TITLES SUNDAY

Cowboys and cowgirls who have been competing in Madison Square Garden since the twelfth annual World's Championship Rodeo opened on October 6 will rope and ride Sunday night for the championships of the world.

For almost three weeks these westerners have struggled against each other for supremacy in rodeo sports. Tomorrow night the leaders in each contest will make their last appearance in the arena but only six of them will come out as champions.

Before the close of the performance Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, will conduct the formal ceremonies of crowning the new champions in the arena.

If you believe the talkers, it's conversation that makes the world go round.

## Morgie and His Kingston Colonials



Before going into their game with Honey Russell's New York Hawks last Wednesday, the Kingston Colonials struck a pose in the dressing room for The Freeman cameraman. The group consists of the following:

Rear row, standing—Frank "Pop" Morgenweck, veteran manager and coach; Chic Halpern, Jimmy Brown, Tiny Hearn, giant center; Captain Carlisle Huston, Leo Nelson.

Front row, kneeling—Moe Dublier, Sammy Stein, Corky Stanton, Phil Rabin, Allie Schuckman and Chester Huston.

"This is one of the grandest arrays of basketball talent I've ever collected for any season," said Morgie, "and I don't know where to begin to cut it to normal size."

Sunday the Colonials will play the Kavanahs in the Bronx, and next Wednesday the Renaissance, colored champions of the world, at the municipal auditorium. After the Rens game, Morgie will start wielding the axe.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia—Vincent Lopez, 230, Los Angeles, defeated Chief Thunderbird, 215, British Columbia, 25 42 (Thunderbird out of ring).

Newark, N. J.—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Lou Macaluso, 220, Buffalo, N. Y., 26 15; Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, Calif., threw Jim Auster, 200, 36 12.

Buffalo, N. Y.—All Bab, 202, Detroit, defeated Jerry Monahan, 242, Los Angeles, two straight falls.

North Bergen, N. J.—Jack Kennedy, 217, Iowa, won over Al Kashy, 212, Paterson, N. J., 51 seconds (Kashy disqualified for toughness).

Salt Lake City Bill Longson, 228, Salt Lake, defeated Pinch Chwrick, 240, Los Angeles, straight falls.

Darthal.

The Fair Street Men's Club will play the Congregational Men's Club at Fair street on Monday evening, October 25.

Treasures of ancient Pacific civilizations will be on display at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

## Grid Chalk Talk Given for Co-Eds

By The Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—Football Coach Jim Phibe of George Washington University has given blackboard gridiron drills for years, but his latest audience was the most unusual. It consisted of more than 100 coeds.

The girls, saying they didn't know enough about the game, asked for the chalk class.

"I have been wanting to do this for years," said Phibe, whose team tackles Alabama here today. "I hope we have more of these meetings. A lot of girls no longer will go to the game to see what kind of millinery the other girls are wearing."

Empire City Races

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Two races for amounts that aren't to be sneezed at by any horseman head the racing slate at Empire City today. The \$7,500 Yorktown Handicap has attracted the entries of 14 older horses while the \$5,000 Ardley Handicap will be contested by an equal number of two-year-olds. There aren't any top-flight horses in either field, but they're well enough matched that a pair of good contests are expected.

A date book kept near the telephone will save much time and worry.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York—Davy Day, 136, Chicago, outpointed Enrico Venturi, 139, New York (10).

Boston—Lou Brouillard, 166 1/2, Boston, outpointed Roy Kelly, 172, Brookline, Mass. (12).

Toronto—Kay Morgan, 119 1/2, Detroit, outpointed Jackie Calburn, 120 1/2, Hamilton, Ont. (10).

Chicago—Buddy Knox, 200 1/2, Dayton, O., outpointed Art Oliver, 198, Chicago (10).

Hollywood, Calif.—Billy Barnes, 117, Salt Lake City, knocked out Bert Colima II, 146, Los Angeles (9).

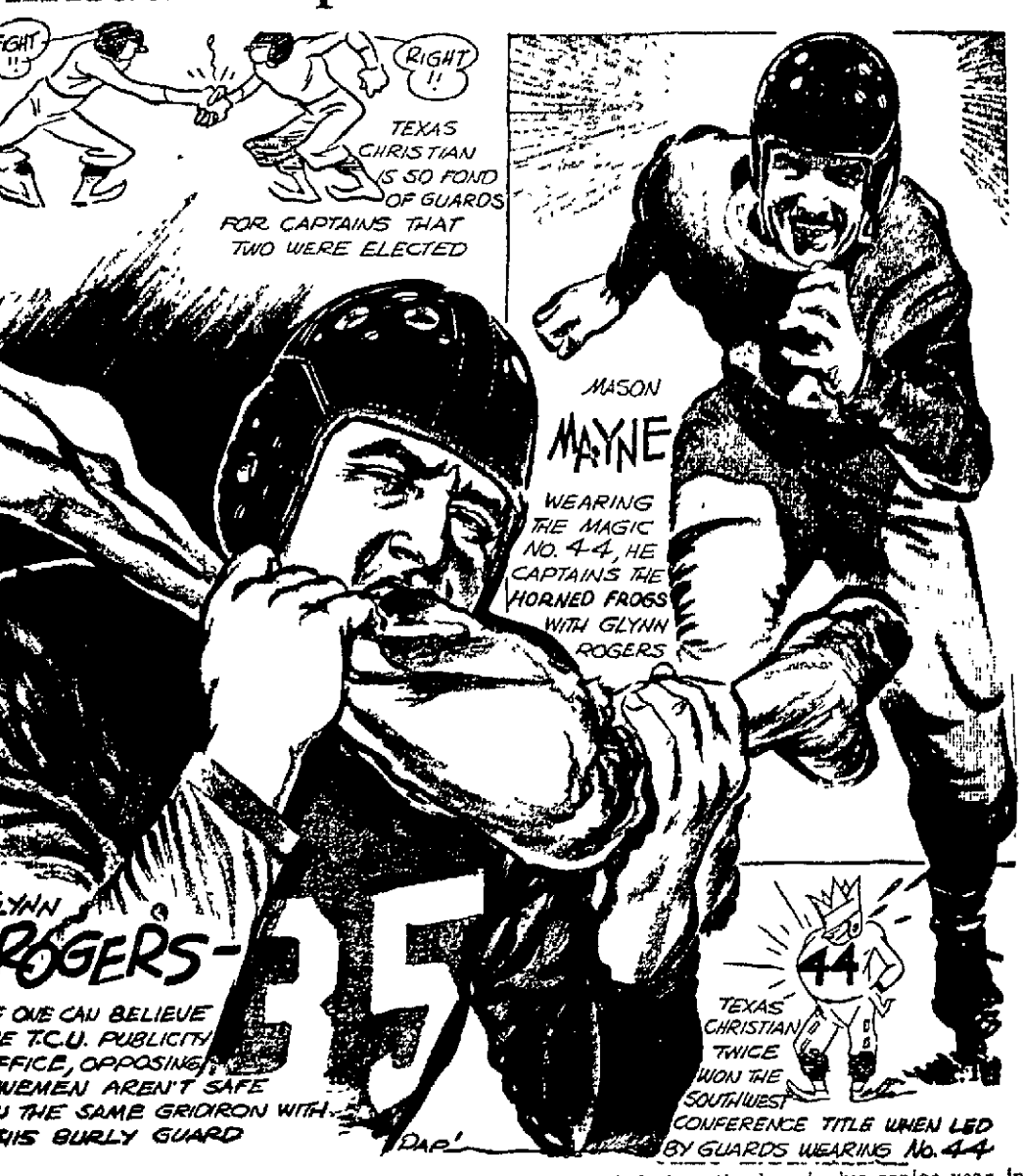
New Orleans—Holman Williams, 115 1/2, Detroit, outpointed Gene Buffalo, 116 1/2, Philadelphia (10).

Philadelphia—Irish Eddie Dolan, 118 1/2, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Tony Falco, 118 1/2, Philadelphia (10). Timmy Tyg, 129, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Rico, 129, Camden, N. J. (5).

A date book kept near the telephone will save much time and worry.

## Christian Captains

—By Pap



IF ONE CAN BELIEVE THE T.C.U. PUBLICITY OFFICE, OPPOSING LINEMEN AREN'T SAFE ON THE SAME GRIDIRON WITH THIS BURLY GUARD

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university have plenty of loyal and superstitious supporters who insist their favorites are destined to win the Southwest conference championship this year. They point out that Mason Mayne, who along with Glynn Rogers captains the T. C. U. eleven, wears No. 44 and plays at guard.

It so happens that the two Horned Frogs teams to win the conference title were piloted by guards wearing No. 44—in 1933, Mike Brumelow, now line coach at T. C. U.; in 1932, Johnny Vaughn, now assistant coach at North Carolina.

Just to make certain the charm works, the Horned Frogs elected Rogers, another guard, to act as co-captain with Mayne.

Mayne was a standout last year and this fall picked up where he left off last November. He is a powerhouse. Weighing 185 pounds, he is one of the most rugged forwards in the Southwest. He has plenty of speed, too. He earned all-state honors as a high school fullback.

Sleepy Jim Crowley of Four Horsemen fame, now coach at Fordham, was asked what he thought of Davy O'Brien, the Horned Frogs' pint-sized successor to Sammy Baugh.

"Well," stated Crowley, "when you see him in the first period he looks like just another ball player. In the second period he sort of warms up and you have to notice him. You are fond of him in the third quarter. By the time the final period ends you love him."

O'Brien is not another Baugh when it comes to tossing passes. But, then, who is? A Baugh comes along once in a coach's lifetime. If the coach is lucky. Still, for a 150-pounder, O'Brien does well enough. He can carry the ball as well as pass, and that makes him a constant threat. For the greater part the T. C. U. attack is built around him.

## Cut Over Eye Halts Main Bout in Fourth On Industrial Card

Emerson Loses Close Decision to Nemen; Perry Stops Petracci in Real Slugfest; Stellar Bill for Oct. 29.

Tony Viscio, 160, Albany southpaw, who changed his style for Joe Furlin, New York state middleweight champion, defeated him on a technical knockout, Friday night, in the main bout at the municipal auditorium on the Mayor's Industrial Committee boxing card.

Referee Bill Singer stopped the bout in the fourth round, and awarded the decision to Viscio because of a severe cut over Furlin's left eye. The wound, a deep one, probably was caused by Viscio's elbow as Furlin tried to weave in close.

Up until the accident, both battlers were wading into each other, Viscio depending on his dynamic left jab and Furlin on his right guard in each round, but the seasoned old warhorse from Middletown weathered the blows and came back to shower Tony with some telling punches.

The scrap came up to standards set by press notices and furnished the fans with lots of slugging. "I want to box Viscio again, when my eye heals," said Furlin. "This technical was tough on me and I want to prove I'm capable of outpointing Tony."

Dr. Kenneth LeFevre, who acted as examining physician last night, advised Furlin to lay off for a month.

Sergeant Perry, West Point Cavalry's light heavyweight champion, and a Kingston favorite because of a rugged battle with Johnny Ritsch, heavy champ of the Adirondack A. A. U., won on a technical knockout in the fourth round over Joe Petracci of New York.

Referee Singer waved Perry to his corner after 33 seconds of the fourth heat. The hard hitting soldier smashed over a short right that floored the Italian boy for nine. He was groggy as he arose, and Singer stopped the duel.

Petracci, who had won two rounds, but the Sergeant packed in two murderous rights in the third frame that spilled Joe on the canvas.

Last night's fight was the second between the two, Petracci having floored Perry in their other encounter several times, but the Cavalryman got up to win that battle.

George Galford, Golden Gloves trainer, thinks that Perry is one of the best light heavy prospects in the Hudson valley and is anxious to match him with Bradley Lewis, cousin of John Henry Lewis, prominent professional pugilist.

"Bradley Lewis will give Perry one of the best fights Kingston fans ever saw," said Galford. "This is the international amateur champion, having won that title in London last year."

Arrangements are being made for a Lewis-Perry match for next Friday.

Buddy Emerson, St. Remy lightweight prize, lost the decision to Carmen Nemen of New York in one of the special five rounders, much to the displeasure of his handlers who threatened to keep him off of Kingston cards forever.

"Those judges robbed Buddy," yelled Jimmy Ralchie, oldtime boxer, in the dressing room. "He'll never fight in Kingston again."

Several of Buddy's pals, his brothers and his dad were present. They too thought their idol of the ring had been mistreated. Buddy was taking a shower and missed the storm of protest.

"It's O. K. with me," he smiled as he walked in to dress. "If the fans think the officials made a mistake, that's all right. A fellow can't win



## The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1937  
Sun rises, 6:26; sets, 5:03.  
Weather, showers.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up to 64 degrees today was 64 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Rain and colder this afternoon and tonight, clearing and colder early Sunday. Strong easterly winds shifting tonight to northerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 40 degrees.

Eastern New York—Rain in north and central portions and clearing in extreme southern portion tonight. Colder tonight. Sunday fair, colder in eastern portions.



COLDER

## TRINITY LUTHERAN MEN

## MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held on Tuesday evening, October 26, at eight o'clock. After the business meeting the first of a series of dart baseball games will be played by two teams composed of members of the club. These games will be played on the regular meeting nights and at the conclusion of the series an award will be made to the winning team. Refreshments will be served after the dart baseball games and all members are urged to attend this meeting.

## WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Lila Norton and Miss Barbara Shults are spending the two day school holiday and week-end in Albany.

Mrs. Robert Browning and Miss Betty Browning went on Sunday to Greenwich, Conn., to enter several of their prize spaniels in the Cocker Spaniel Club show there. They had four winners, some of them firsts. On Monday the Brownings went to Mount Kisco for the New York Westchester Kennel Club show to enter one dog, who won a first award.

Dr. George Bassow, town health officer, conducted the annual physical examination of Woodstock school pupils this week.

Mrs. Besse Cohn was called to New York suddenly on Wednesday because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Victor Lasbor, Mrs. Charles Hogan, Mrs. George Hammond, and Miss Lydia Russell attended the Lutheran Missionary meeting in Kingston on Tuesday.

The ladies of the Level Club held a meeting in their club rooms on Tuesday evening to organize for this season. Plans were made for continuing activities. Mrs. Hannah Dock, former vice president, is taking the place of President until a new election. Other officers are Mrs. Frank Bradley, treasurer; Mrs. Irwin Greenwald, secretary; and Mrs. Mervin Doremus, chaplain.

"Wrath is cleaning," says a psychologist. So it does people a lot of good to cuss politicians and columnists.

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## Morris Honored by Travelers; Wicks Is Dinner Speaker

Edward S. Morris, supreme sentinel of the United Commercial Travelers of America, was the guest of honor Friday evening at the testimonial dinner tendered him by Kingston Council, No. 356, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, and was presented with a valuable pen and pencil set by the local council as a slight token of the appreciation in which he is held by his fellow members of the council. William G. Merritt, past grand counselor of the state of New York, presided as toastmaster, and the guest speaker of the evening was Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who is also a member of the local council. Others who spoke briefly were Harry Johnson of Middletown and George H. Merckle of Brooklyn.

Mr. Merritt in presenting the gift to Mr. Morris on behalf of the local council, called attention to the fact that it was nearly a quarter of a century ago when Mr. Morris became a member of the local council, and how during the past years he had proven one of the most valuable and efficient members in the organization, and that fact was shown last June when at the national convention in Columbus he was elected to serve as supreme sentinel of the order.

Tells of Plan  
Mr. Morris in accepting the gift thanked the council and spoke briefly of the fight made for the adoption of the 70-year plan in which he has been one of the leaders, and as a result the plan would shortly be adopted. The plan in brief was that when a member reached the age of 70 years he would be given a paid up accident policy. Mr. Harris said that the U. C. T. was the only organization in the world adopting such a policy.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks said that he was glad to be present on such an occasion and help pay respect to Mr. Morris on his elevation to office. He said that he had been asked to be the speaker of the evening and that the topic assigned him was organization. He said:

Asking me to speak on the subject of organization is like asking a June bride to speak on the subject of love and kisses. I am for it enthusiastically. I am organization in my politics and I am organization in my business. I don't like children in either line. You are that way in your business and you are that way in your politics.

It has been my experience that the lone wolf spends his energy howling in the wilderness, while the wolf that hunts with the pack brings home the bacon. A bad Indian is an Indian who is off the reservation, and the musician who plays "Coming Through the Rye" while the rest of the band is playing "Marching Through Georgia" soon finds himself out of a job. The lone wolf, the bad Indian and the non-partisan musician never learned the value of organization, which is just another word for team work.

Beginning of Organization.  
Nobody but a genius ever got anywhere working all alone nor working against instead of with his fellow man. All society is based on that idea. Man never got anywhere for hundreds of thousands of years until he learned to work with his neighbor—in short until he got organized. No underhand man was a flop, not because he looked like an ape, but because he tried to conquer nature single handed. When he got wise to himself and joined with his neighbor in cooperative effort he brought forth civilization and all the wonders of the present age, and any scientist will tell you that it took many centuries longer to get organized than it did to develop an airplane and a radio after he got started.

Nobody is a better leader than men in your business the value of organization, not only among yourselves but within your various industries and lines. What is the use of John Smith's going out to cut Tom Brown's throat? What is the use of operating in the red in order to drive some poor competitor out of business? Your competitor is probably a darned good fellow after you get to know him, you could probably both get along if you try to cut each other's throats, and if you operate in the red in order to drive the other fellow out of the field you are both bound to end on relief.

So I say that organization is the answer to a large part of our ills. What you can't accomplish working alone you can accomplish working with others who have the same ideals and purposes in mind, and you can get a lot more fun and a lot more rest out of life doing it.

Now that is a good stopping point. I could sit down right now and you would probably thank me for it. Up to now I haven't trod on anybody's toes so far as I know, and they say it is a wise politician and a wise speaker who knows when to shut up. But there is another side to this question.

I am willing to cooperate and join with anybody if we are working for a common end. I'll give and take, I'll compromise where principal is not involved, and I'll submerge my own ideas for the good of all. I'll be organization, I'll march shoulder to shoulder in the rank and I'll follow the leader, but I won't goose-step for anybody. There is a point where organization becomes regimentation and if you ask me we are dangerously close to it in this country.

Organization Abroad  
They say that Mussolini has organized Italy as it has never been organized before, but what have the people paid in lost liberty and freedom and happiness? Hitler has organized Germany, and over there they are goose-

stepping into another war. Japan has been organizing for years to slaughter civilian Chinese. The Ku Klux Klan may be well organized, but I don't want to see a member of that organization, past, present or future, on the Supreme Court Bench.

I hope the time will never come when this country will be so well organized that the leadership of one man that he and his satellites can tell American men and women what business they may engage in, what they may manufacture and what price they may charge for what they make. I hope the American farmer will never submit to being told by some bureaucrat in Washington what crops and how much he may grow. When that time comes—if it ever does come—that some autocrat will tell you what news may be printed in the newspaper you read, what your children shall learn at school, where you may worship, and the American working man's ideal of a recent minimum wage for all will become the maximum wage for a favored few.

That is the other side of this question of organization. When I think of it I have to take back something of what I said about the lone wolf. Sometimes his howling in the wilderness is a sharp reminder to those that hunt with the pack that there are limits beyond which the pack must not go. We are reminded that the pack can take care of itself, and that the Constitution of the United States and the state of New York were written to protect the rights of minorities and the rights of those who won't goose-step at any man's command.

No Substitute  
It is such organization as this—men voluntarily banded together for a common purpose—that ought to be in the forefront of every fight to preserve our Constitution intact. It is through such organizations as this and through individual effort that democratic people and the answers to most of their problems. No substitute for cooperation between man and man can be found in an autocratic government which seeks to regulate, to regiment and to enforce obedience to arbitrary rules with a policeman's club. Such an organization as this is the complete answer to the charge that American business men cannot solve their own common problems without government interference. Let government protect business men and working men in their right to organize for their own advancement and this country will set along without a Hitler or a Mussolini.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

Clothing Specialist.  
Good grooming will be the subject of the meeting for Older 4-H Club Girls and leaders which will be held at 74 John street, in Kingston, Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Marie Basile, who will lead the group, is a clothing specialist from the College of Home Economics, Cornell University. Miss Marian W. Bellamy, assistant 4-H Club agent-at-large from the State 4-H Club office, will assist Miss Basile for the afternoon.

Bread Lesson.  
Miss Matthews, a food specialist from the Home Economics College at Cornell, will give a lesson on breads Thursday, October 28, at 10 a. m., in the Lake Katonah Grange Hall. This meeting is held for 4-H local leaders who will learn the bread making and will take this knowledge back to their 4-H Club members.

Edmund R. Bower, Ulster County 4-H Club agent, states that he has several clubs who are taking the project called "Yeast Breads."

## Activities Next Week at Y.M.C.A.

The schedule of Kingston Y. M. C. A. for week of October 25 to 31 is as follows:

**Monday**  
9-12—Open period.  
12-1:30—Business men volley ball.  
1:30-2:30—Open period.  
4-10:40—Student A gym.  
4-10:40—Haasbrouck Boys gym.  
5-5:30—Haasbrouck Boys swim.  
5:30—Haasbrouck Boys meeting.

**Tuesday**  
9-10—Y. M. C. A. Staff meeting.  
10-11—Student Nurses gym and swim.  
3:50-4:40—Student B gym.  
4-10:40—Student B swim.  
4-10:40—Student C swim.  
4-10:40—Schwenk Boys Club gym.

**Wednesday**  
9-5—Open period.  
10-10:45—Women's swim instruction.  
4-4:30—Girls advanced swim.  
4-10:40—Girls beginners swim.  
5-7:30—Boxing and badminton.

**Thursday**  
9-3:50—Open period.  
12-12:30—H. S. Annex swim.  
3:50-4:40—Barmann Boys Club gym.  
4-10:40—Barmann Boys Club swim.  
5-10—Barmann Boys Club meeting.

**Friday**  
9-10—Open period.  
10-11—N. Y. Y. group gym and swim.  
1:30-3:20—Open period.  
12-1:30—Business men volley ball.

**Saturday**  
8-10:30—Student C gym.  
9-9:30—Student C swim.  
9-9:30—Student B gym.  
9-10:20—Student B swim.  
9-10:40—Boys' Club Leaders gym.

**Sunday**  
10-11—Boys' Club Leaders meeting.  
10-11:30—Leader Corp gym.  
11-12—Leader Corp swim.  
12—Open period.

A generous-sized shoe bag hung on the inside of the downstairs hall closet door can serve for storing many articles—caps, mittens, rubbers, small brooms, hat brushes, etc.

## Conway Seeks Re-election

(Continued from Page One)

lems of the people of Ulster county, are invaluable assets and the people of the county are to be congratulated on the fact that they are permitted to retain the services of such a seasoned legislator, whose capabilities and usefulness have so often been demonstrated.

An instance of Mr. Conway's alertness on behalf of his constituents and his watchful care to protect the interests of the people of Ulster county, was given during the last session of the legislature, when he brought the fight to abolish the legislative commission on perishable fruits, by defeating the measure which would have continued that group. This commission had recommended to the Legislature a number of bills imposing strict limitations on all fruit growers in the matter of grading, packing and marketing their products. The effect of such proposals would have been decidedly injurious to Ulster County fruit farmers and would have been advantageous to their Northern and Western competitors. The assemblyman's vigorous fight against that legislation resulted in its defeat and his attack upon the resolution to continue the commission was so effective as to lead to the veto of that bill.

Fought Increase in Gas Tax  
Sincere in his efforts to protect those least able to bear the burden of taxation, he has fought against increases in the gasoline taxes upon the ground that it is unfair to require motorists to pay for other debts of the state while the highways are neglected. He has consistently fought for new highways to increase employment and to give to the taxpayer a return for his money. It was through the efforts of Assemblyman Conway that the Northern Boulevard of the Ashokan Reservoir was added to the State Highway system, making possible the construction of a new highway which is now being built.

For a Living Wage  
Assemblyman Conway has demonstrated by his conduct, his keen interest in the welfare of the wage-earner and his family. Not only has he sought to force the state to pursue a program of much needed construction and thereby relieve employment, but he has fought as well for the payment by employers of a living wage. Despite the efforts put forth by his Republican colleagues and himself to secure the passage of a minimum wage bill to cover men as well as women and children, the Democratic party insisted upon removing this protection for men, and the legislation finally passed concerns only women and children. He also supported legislation to prevent employers from inserting propaganda in pay envelopes, which bill was enacted.

Under the present law, elderly parents who are destitute must be supported by their children. However, it frequently happens that children of such parents are themselves barely able to support their families and wholly unable to support their parents. As the law now stands, such parents are not afforded relief because of the inability of their children and it matters little whether the child's income is much or meager. A Republican bill to permit the granting of assistance to elderly people despite the legal responsibility of the children was introduced in the assembly. This measure had the full support of Mr. Conway and was passed by his branch of the legislature. However, the bill was killed in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Through the efforts of Republican Assemblymen, a resolution creating a committee to study the employment problems in the age classes over 40 years of age was created. Ulster county's representative was an ardent advocate of the passage of this measure.

Assistance to Farmers.  
Among the measures which the Assemblyman worked for, in order to assist the farmers were: A proposal to secure the payment to farmers of indemnities on account of bovine tuberculosis and Bang's disease; further protection to the producer of defective animals by requiring new and additional bond from such defaulting dealer; an extension of the prohibition against the purchase of butterine, imitation cheese and similar products, by all institutions supported in whole or part by public moneys; a plan to re-establish the council of farms and markets and provide for the appointment of the members thereof; an amendment to provide for the testing of bovine animals for Bang's disease; and other infectious diseases and providing for indemnities to the owners where such animals are condemned and a further proposal to limit the shipment into this state of milk and cream for sale where sanitary conditions of shipment and production fail to meet New York state standards.

It is to be noted that each of the above listed measures was defeated by the Democratic Senate after passage by the Assembly.

On Legislative Committees.  
Assemblyman Conway's appointments to legislative committees clearly indicate the high regard his colleagues hold for him and demonstrate that his knowledge of legislative affairs, his judgment and his advice are earnestly sought.

He is a member of the committee on judiciary, the name of which is somewhat deceptive in that it concerns itself with a wide range of subjects outside of the

## TURN UP FIRST ROSS RANSOM BILL



Miss Florence Giaginto (right) of Chicago came into possession of the first ransom bill to be identified as part of the \$50,000 ransom paid in vain by the family of the kidnapped Charles S. Ross. It was a \$10 bill she received from an insurance agent and turned over to her landlady, Mrs. Clara Ludwig (left) for safekeeping. Shown with the two women is Mrs. Ludwig's husband, Frank.

legislation on the judiciary. To this committee goes all constitutional amendments, proposals for the reform of county government, bills which affect the fundamental rights of citizens as well as all the major issues on government generally. This committee is regarded as the most powerful and important in the Assembly.

He is a member of the committee on internal affairs which ranks second in importance to the judiciary committee. To this committee is referred all highway legislation as well as all bills respecting the relationship between towns and counties and the state. Most of the bills affecting firemen and police come before this body for action.

During the depression, the Committee on Insurance has had the difficult problem of protecting millions of policy holders by the proper regulation of insurance companies. On this committee, Assemblyman Conway has rendered valuable service.

To the Committee on General Laws, he has brought seasoned judgment in the consideration of the many subjects referred to this group such as multiple dwelling legislation and slum clearance proposals.

Recently the most vexatious and intricate subject for the consideration of the legislature has been that of re-apportionment. This subject being one of vital concern to the upstate counties, to this committee come the many plans to carry out new congressional, senatorial and assembly districts, and it is this legislation upon which Democratic have relied to reduce the number of upstate legislators and increase the number of senators and assemblymen elected from the metropolitan area. For several years Mr. Conway has served on this committee.

The fact that it is unusual for a member of the assembly to be called upon to serve more than two committees of major importance indicates the prestige which Ulster county's representative possesses in Albany.

On Two Commissions  
In addition to his service during the session, Mr. Conway has been appointed to membership on two legislative commissions.

Speaker Heck, again laying aside legislative custom, prevailed upon Assemblyman Conway to accept appointments to the commission on the Administration of Justice and to the committee on the re-codification of the insurance law. For service upon these commissions the members receive no additional compensation. As a rule, a member of assembly is not appointed to more than one commission and it is a tribute to the ability and wisdom of this legislator that the leaders of his party thus seek his counsel.

Eddyville Boy  
Born on a farm near Eddyville, a son of the late P. H. Conway, J. Edward Conway attended the public school at Eddyville and after graduation the Kingston High School from which in 1921 he was graduated. He entered Fordham University Law School in New York city and from there was graduated with honors. Returning to Kingston he served a clerkship under the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler at that time county judge of Ulster county and in 1925 was admitted to the bar. At that time he associated himself with Judge Fowler in the practice of the law. Later this association continued when United States Commissioner Arthur C. Connolly joined the firm as a partner of Judge Fowler. Mr. Conway continues the practice of law at the offices of the firm in the Cord's building at 293 Wall street, adjoining the county court house.

From 1926 until 1930 Mr. Conway was clerk of the children's court of Ulster county and it was during his clerkship that this new experimental court was proving its worth in the state. From his contacts as clerk of that court he became familiar with the problems of the youth of the county and those services gave him a broad and understanding view of the problems.

In 1931 District Attorney Cleon B. Murray recognized the ability of Mr. Conway and made him assistant district attorney. Again Mr. Conway had the opportunity to take an intimate look into the county's affairs and problems.

Community Man  
However while Mr. Conway was

busily engaged in his own problems and duties he found time to take an active part in civic matters. Things of interest to the community he always has found time to aid and he has given much of his time to bring about community betterments.

In 1923, Mr. Conway married Catherine Kenny, of Port Jervis, and with his wife and two small children resides in Kingston.

## One Proposition Six Amendments Will Be Voted On

At the general election to be held Tuesday, November 2, one proposition and six amendments will be submitted to the people for approval.

The proposition is to authorize the creation of a state debt to the amount of \$40,000,000 for the construction of state hospitals for the insane and state charitable and correctional institutions.

Amendment No. 1.—To increase the term of the governor and lieutenant governor from two to four years. The governor and lieutenant governor chosen at the general election in 1936 shall hold office until and including December 31, 1938. The successors shall be chosen at the general election held in that year and each fourth year thereafter.

Amendment No. 2.—To increase the term of office of members of the Assembly from one year to two years, commencing with the terms of office of the assembly elected in the year 1938.

Amendment No. 3.—To permit defendants in all criminal cases, except those in which the crime charged may be punishable by death, to waive trial by jury in the manner to be prescribed by law.

Amendment No. 4.—To remove

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